

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1954 and 1955 for the entire state.

Magie Valley, 1955	3
Magie Valley, 1954	5
Idaho, 1955	12
Idaho, 1954	24

Your Country Is Driving Can Help Save Lives!

Dulles to Meet Foes for Public Hearings; GOP's Policies Are Scrutinized

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles confronted some of his most outspoken critics today at a public hearing which Senator George, D., Cal., said he hoped will get "bipartisanship back on the right track."

Dulles was invited before the senate foreign relations committee in the afternoon for questioning about administration policy toward the tension-ridden Middle East and on ways to counter new Russian economic, political and diplomatic moves.

George, chairman of the committee, said so many questions have been raised in the minds of committee members that Dulles may be asked to return tomorrow or early next week for further questioning.

Storms Bring Road Danger For Midwest

By United Press

Freezing rain and drizzle coated highways with a treacherous glaze today in the Midwest today.

The U. S. weather bureau issued special dangerous driving warnings for most of Wisconsin and lower Michigan.

Driving was also dangerous through parts of southern Minnesota, and northern Idaho. Showers and thunderstorms, sometimes laced with hail, pounded southern Iowa and Illinois.

Elsewhere, the flood danger was over in the Pacific Northwest, but health menace followed in its wake.

"Shots" Ordered

At Connell, Wash., which was surrounded by floodwaters earlier this week, anti-typhoid inoculations were ordered for all 800 inhabitants. Trucks with loud-speakers toured the area warning residents to boil all drinking water.

There were four to six feet of stagnant water in the business district of the little town of Mesa, Wash., and state disaster officials were to tour Connell, Mesa and Lind today.

In California, the flood threat just in time for Christmas at Santa City. The city, tipped by floods during Christmas week, rescheduled its New Year celebration for Feb. 25 and almost found itself facing a new flood threat.

African Wind Brings Relief In Cold Snap

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A north African wind front today eased winter's grip on most of western Europe where at least 850 persons have died in the worst cold spell of the century.

Britain, Spain and Portugal still suffered from snow and cold. Elsewhere the warming breezes from North Africa brought a measure of relief, but also touched off fears of thaw and resultant flooding.

Deaths attributed to the weather since the first icy front moved down from Siberia-Feb. 1 showed: France 201; Italy 156; Germany 87; Yugoslavia 79; Britain 70; Denmark 38; Belgium 31; Portugal 27; Sweden 26; Austria, Holland, and Spain 24 each; Greece and Switzerland 20 each; Turkey 17; Norway 12; and Finland two.

Snow Covers Part of Area, More Is Due

By The Associated Press

A storm covered much of the In-mountain area with snow Friday and weather bureau forecasters said snow would continue at times throughout the week-end.

Snow depths ranged from a trace to nearly a foot, with the heaviest all along the western slopes of Idaho's Wasatch mountains.

Wide Area Blanketed

The weather bureau said the southern edge of the storm reached Cedar City, in southwestern Utah, shortly before daybreak, after covering much of Idaho, eastern Nevada and southwestern Wyoming in its southward sweep.

Main highways throughout the area were open but all were snow-covered and slippery. Travel was difficult at times during the night.

The Idaho highway department said snowfall ranged from three to six inches in the southeastern part of the state with ice beneath the snow.

Highways Snowy

It reported all highways in northern Idaho were snow covered, with eight inches of new snow on Lookout pass.

Motorists were warned to watch for rolling rocks in cuts and canyons on U. S. 95 between New Meadows and Whitebird.

State Chess Play Planned for T. F.

Plans for the Idaho State Chess tournament were made by members of the Twin Falls Chess club Thursday.

Players from five western states were expected to enter the tourney March 2 and 4 at the Rogerson hotel. Three games are scheduled for the first day with two on each of the following days. Play will be conducted on a seven-round Swiss system.

Following the tournament all participants will be honored at a banquet Sunday when tournament prizes will be presented.

The highest ranked Idaho player will be Idaho champion and the tournament winner, Idaho invitational champion.

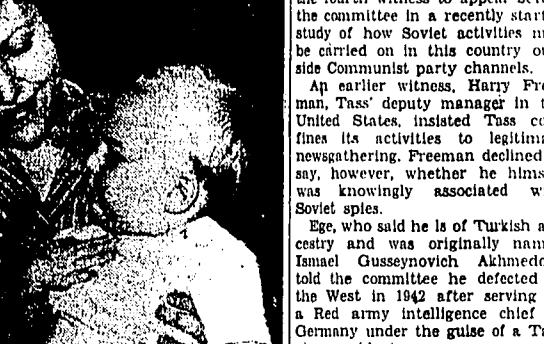
Election Slated

NAMPA, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Nampa high school board yesterday adopted a resolution calling for a special election March 27. The proposed bond issue would be used for building additional classrooms, a shop building and a gymnasium.

News Agency Is Used to Conceal Spying Activities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A former Soviet spy chief testified yesterday that Tass, the Soviet news agency, is a cover-up for Russian espionage more extensively in the United States than anywhere else. Ismail Ege, once a major in the red army intelligence and now an electronics engineer in Silver Springs, Md., estimated eight out of 10 Tass correspondents are engaged in gathering data of military value to the Soviet Union. Ege told a senate internal security subcommittee the United States is an especially open field for this sort of activity because the American people don't seem to realize the amount of spying that goes on—"It's beyond their comprehension."

Mystery Baby



For a month, Mrs. Lou Perry has been caring for this baby, identified to her as William Gay Garde, 8 months. Doctors say the infant is 14-16 months old. Mrs. Perry cannot locate her place, Mrs. Ruth Garcia, San Diego, who left the baby with her, then telephoned to say she no longer wanted the child. Search is still being made of birth records to identify baby. (AP wirephoto)

Arab Forces Hurl Threats Near Station

FEZ, Morocco, Feb. 24 (AP)—Arab terrorists ventured within 200 yards of the U. S. radar station at La Moulouya last night to threaten the lives of a party of native workmen, it was reported today.

The bandits told the workmen they would be murdered unless they quit their highway-repair jobs. No Americans were involved in the incident.

Idaho High Court Rules on Burglary

BOISE, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Idaho supreme court ruled unanimously yesterday that prosecuting attorneys need not specify the time of the alleged offense when filing charges of second degree burglary. The court overruled the action of Ada County District Judge M. Oliver Koelsch in sustaining the demurrer of John Borden Nicholas Eubanks, Boise, to a second degree burglary complaint against him.

Ira H. Masters Burial Is Held In Simple Rite

BOISE, Feb. 24 (AP)—More than 400 persons paid final respects to Idaho Secretary of State Ira H. Masters yesterday during funeral services in the secretary's beloved First Baptist church.

Another 250 persons—Republicans, Democrats and just plain friends—viewed his body as it lay in state in the state capitol rotunda during the morning.

Injured Boy Termed Fair

Attendants at Twin Falls Clinic hospital described the condition of Kenneth William, 16, as "fair" Friday. The Twin Falls high school student underwent surgery Thursday for wounds resulting from a wood chisel puncturing the upper part of his stomach.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William, route 1, was injured by a chisel thrown by a fellow student, John Anderson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, route 1, Kimberly, in a woodworking room at the high school.

Boys, 9, Admit Starting Fire At School; Failed in 2 Tries

JEROME, Feb. 24 (AP)—Two 9-year-old boys confessed to Probate Judge Theron Ward Thursday afternoon they tried three times and succeeded once in setting fire to Lincoln school because they "didn't want to go to school."

The pair, both third grade pupils, were "turned over" to the youth rehabilitation board but the sentence for one was suspended and he was put on probation for two years.

County Approves Budget for 1956

The Twin Falls county commission adopted the tentative 1956 budget calling for \$1,390,797 without any changes. Chairman L. W. Hawkins announced Friday.

No objections to the budget were received during recent hearings, Hawkins said. The 1956 budget was an increase of \$68,771 over the amount budgeted in 1955.

Hawkins explained that a tentative budget is set up each year and hearings held to provide time for protests and suggestions for changes. "Not a single change was made this year," Hawkins said.

Senate Chiefs Seek 'Realistic' Limits on Campaign Spending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senate leaders of both parties disclosed today they are working on a bill that would put "realistic" limits on political campaign spending and make all contributions public. They predicted it will be enacted in time to apply to this year's presidential and congressional elections.

As outlined by the Democratic and Republican leaders, the bill would embrace these ideas:

T.F. Student Claims District Speech Win

Bill Alworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Alworth, a senior of Twin Falls high school, topped four other contestants in the American Legion hall Thursday night to gain the state round of the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion.

Placing second in the district contest was O'Deen Redman, Declo, and Gay Pember, Buhl, was awarded third place. Other contestants were Sherry Crawford, Piler, and Marilyn Robinson, Rupert.

Don Brannan, chairman of the Fifth district oratorical contest, said Alworth would compete in the state contest which is to be held sometime before March 9 at Nampa. The winner of this competition would be eligible for the regional contest for which the time and place will be announced.

Vermont Republican Blasting Rigid Props

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senator Aiken, R., Vt., said today it "is completely false" to contend that a return to rigid farm price supports "would make the farmers of America prosperous and happy."

"It was war—cold merciless, bloody war" that pushed farm prices and income upward in recent years, Aiken said in a senate speech. The senate is in its third day of debate on a controversial election-year farm bill.

Negroes Walk In Protest for Racial Arrests

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 24 (AP)—Braving an early morning rain, thousands of bus-boycotters in Montgomery walked to work today in a mass demonstration of what their leaders called "passive resistance" to racial "oppression."

In groups of two and three and more, they trudged as many as two miles from their homes, some carrying umbrellas, some bareheaded.

Cost of Living Decline Noted In Past Month

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The cost of living dropped slightly in January, the government reported today.

The drop means a one-cent-an-hour cut in pay for about one million automobile and farm equipment workers whose wages are pegged to a cost of living scale. Their pay will take effect in the first pay period in March.

Plane Explodes, 17 People Killed

DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 24 (AP)—A Syrian airplane exploded in the air 21 miles from Aleppo today, killing the 17 persons on board.

The Damascus airport director said the plane was destroyed while on a flight from Aleppo to Damascus.

The pilot was Greek. All the other dead, including three children, were Syrian.

Heart Fund's Tag Day Near

Saturday will be Heart Tag day in Twin Falls with high school club's league members serving as volunteers to aid the heart fund drive on busy street corners and in business establishments.

Heart Tag day is a part of the 1956 heart fund drive which is conducted locally by the Idaho Heart association and sponsored in Twin Falls by the life underwriters.

Cooler

Cooler weather is predicted for Magie Valley in the five-day forecast received Friday via Associated Press.

"That one day of spring was an illusion of a far-away promise, I guess," commented the AP reporter, reading this report:

"Temperatures averaging below normal with rising trend at beginning of week. Maximums mostly about 40 to 50 with minimums mostly in the 20s. Recurring periods of precipitation, mostly falling as snow over the week-end. Total precipitation more than normal, generally fair to one inch."

(Probably.)

New Snow Falls For Skiing Area

Between four and five inches of powder snow has fallen at Magie mountain in the last week and skiing is reported excellent by Claude Jones, operator of the ski lift there. There are 75 inches of snow at the bottom of the ski run.

The road to Magie mountain has been widened this week and is in good condition, Jones reports.

Free skiing lessons will be offered again Saturday at the skiing area. The lessons are being sponsored by the Twin Falls recreation department. Twenty-eight pupils were on hand for the lessons last Saturday.

Grange Unit Asked to Aid Sign Project

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—Magic Grangers were invited to participate in a project being sponsored by Wood River Center Grange to erect hunting signs in the north Shoshone vicinity. The invitation was extended to Magic Grangers at a meeting Wednesday night by Donald Sandy, representing Wood River Center Grange.

V. C. Ross presented the PTA questionnaire for members of the Grange to sign and Master Larry Cross was selected to represent the group at the soil conservation service annual wildlife meeting Monday at Shoshone.

Paul Bancroft, George Horn, and V. C. Ross were appointed to the resolutions committee and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson were named to the hospitality committee for the year.

Pomona Grange will meet at Wood River Center Grange on March 1. Traveling gavel programs will be presented with Wood River Center taking the gavel to Hailey on March 9. Hailey will take the gavel to Dietrich on April 18. Dietrich Grange will take it to Magic Grange on April 27. Magic will take it to Richfield on May 9 and Richfield will take it to Wood River Center Grange on May 28.

The program, under direction of Mrs. J. Howard Manning, lecturer, included a choral solo by Debbie Ross accompanied by Susan Ross, a valentine song by first graders whose parents belong to Grange, a reading on George Washington by Mrs. Manning, a song by Joyce Halmaker, vocal duet by Joyce Halmaker and Carol Bond, piano solos by Shirley Bond, piano duets by Janet Croft and Florence Bond.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Rex Larson, Mrs. Clarence Parker, Mrs. Ben Katz, Mrs. Gerald Eisenhauer, Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Walter Hightower, Mrs. Albert Kent, Mrs. Clarence Schocke, Mrs. William Bryan, Phyllis Gueleman, Dianna Howard, Robert Burks, Carol Mae LeJeune, Peggy Ann LeJeune and Mary Bury, all Twin Falls; Mrs. William Meiser, Jerome, and Shirley Hondo, Heyburn.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Robert Egbert, Mrs. James E. Tadlock, Mrs. Bernard L. Kreilkamp and son and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmstead, all Twin Falls; twin boys Jones and Mrs. Wayne Hardy, Kimberly; Frank Sample, Buhl, and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Castleford.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKean, Twin Falls. Thursday births include sons to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kent, Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Read, Murtaugh.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Gordon Laird, Mrs. Gene Van Wagoner, Mrs. Charles Miller, Jr. and Danielle Darling, all Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Everett Irwin and Frank Irwin, both Seattle; Mrs. Arlin Ashmead, Shoshone; Velma Lahend, Eden; Mrs. Gene Van Wagoner and Mrs. Leamon Bartholomew, Jerome; Mrs. Willard Foster, Wendell, and Floyd Bell, Arco.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

Barbara Thomas, Richfield, and Kenneth Rinehart, Gooding.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Allen Stroud and Mrs. Rex Parsons and daughter, all Gooding.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED: Vern Oelberry, Oakley, and Mrs. Mary Webb, Burley.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Mrs. Jessie Hatt, Howard Marsden, Carol Biggs and Baby Thurston, all Burley.

Rupert General

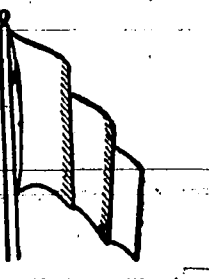
ADMITTED: Peggy Conner, Rupert.

Weather

Magic Valley—Mostly cloudy, to night and tomorrow; occasional snow or snow and rain mixed. A little warmer tomorrow. High tomorrow 38 to 45; low tonight 27 to 33. Low last night 24, 26 at 8 a.m. and 31 at noon.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	66	44	
Alamogordo	67	45	
Boise	48	36	20
Burley	47	35	20
Chicago	34	32	34
Denver	42	30	20
Gooding	42	30	20
Los Angeles	54	46	42
New Orleans	71	61	
New York	35	22	
Ogden	52	32	31
Omaha	36	22	27
Phoenix	75	60	
Pocatello	48	36	
Portland	44	32	
Rock Springs	46	33	28
Salt Lake City	37	25	38
San Francisco	54	41	
St. Louis	46	42	27
Seattle	36	33	39
Spokane	35	25	30
TWIN FALLS	35	24	32
Washington	39	24	

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 13 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Former Chief Reports Reds Use Cover-up

(From Page One)

many and Turkey while posing as Tass correspondents.

Ege diagrammed the Soviet intelligence system for Chairman Eastland, D. Miss., and other committee members on a blackboard, telling them Tass makes a better "cover" for spies than do Communist embassies because all governments know Red diplomats are spies.

Ege wound up his testimony with a plea that the United States do more to encourage Soviet officials to defect. Many more would do so, he said, if they could be assured better treatment once they come over to the West.

Honors Are Paid Mrs. Julia Farly

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Farly were conducted Friday afternoon at the LDS fourth ward chapel by Elder A. E. Larsen.

A duet was sung by Donna Price and Pauline Jenkins and J. W. Brockman gave the invocation. Elder Larsen read the obituary and J. C. Frederickson and J. E. Allred were speakers. Wayne Cable sang a solo, accompanied by Elviera Plott. Benediction was given by P. Anderson and Delbert Neilson read the family prayer.

Palbearers were Delbert Neilson, Kenneth Farly, Darwin Neilson, Ronald C. Green, Darle Cable and Garland Green. Flowers were cared for by members of the fourth ward Relief society.

Concluding rites were held in Parker.

Caravan Slated

GLENS FERRY, Feb. 24—Plans for a Moose caravan to Twin Falls Saturday were made at the meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Wednesday.

Four new members were welcomed into the lodge. They are Roy Sharp, Stan Jones, Glen Muller and Jack Westing.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Lewis Bryant Wall will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Donald B. Blackstone officiating. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Baird will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Norman Stockwell officiating. Last rites will be held in the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and Monday at White mortuary.

PAUL—Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Hanks Sheen will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS church with Bishop Lee Merrill officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Paul cemetery. Friends may call at the Goodman mortuary, Rupert, Friday afternoon and to time of services on Saturday.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Fred Schuepbach will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Christian church with the Rev. Rex Lawson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Goodman mortuary Friday and to time of service on Saturday.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Freymiller Fowler will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the LDS first ward chapel with Bishop Isaac Lee officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery.

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Lewis B. Wall Dies at Age 76 In Home Here

Lewis Bryant Wall, 76, pioneer resident of Twin Falls and retired grocer, died at 4:05 a.m. Friday at his home, 403 Third avenue north.

Born Feb. 28, 1879, in Rockingham county, N. C., he married Wallace M. Waynick on Sept. 8, 1907, in Greensborough, N. C. The couple came to Twin Falls in 1912, where he opened and operated Wall's Grocery store from 1917 until his retirement Oct. 1, 1945. Mr. Wall was a member of the Presbyterian church.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one son, Lewis Bryant Wall, Jr., Seattle; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Kelzur, Newburg, Ore.; two brothers, Enoch Wall, Buhl, and Thomas Wall, Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Emily Claiborn, Kimberly, Mrs. Ada Eddy, Alexandria, W. Va., and Mrs. Caroline Schaffer, Boise, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Donald B. Blackstone officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial park.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Board Meet Set—Monthly board meeting of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Federation will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the county offices.

Post Parking Bonds—D. E. Dean, Thella Mae Christensen, Barbara Shinn, Mrs. Gary Aalet, H. W. Meyer and Wilson Bates posted \$1 bonds Thursday with Twin Falls police for overtime parking violations.

Portella Bond—Phillip Murphy forfeited a \$20 bond Friday in Twin Falls police court. He posted the bond Friday following his arrest Thursday night for being drunk in a public place.

Fined for Plates—Norman Guettler, Polson, Mont., was fined \$10 and \$3 costs Thursday in justice court for operating a motor vehicle with expired Montana license plates. He was cited Thursday by state police on Blue Lakes boulevard.

Sum Sought—Statewide Adjustment bureau filed an action Thursday in probate court to collect \$15.13 from Dell Jenkins allegedly owed Dean Motor company for merchandise delivered in December, 1954. William H. Bakes, Twin Falls, is attorney for the bureau.

Marriage License—A marriage license was issued Thursday by the Twin Falls county clerk to Henry R. Peterson and Elva Bea Bland, both Murtaugh.

Blackface comedians include Bob Snapp in the first act and Andy McRoberts in the second; George Neilson, Wendell Johnson, John Simpson, A. H. Stevenson, LaMont Brower and Claude Bowman.

Frank Smith will do a novelty skit between the acts.

Vocalists include Dr. R. C. Phillips, Cecil Wilson, Caria Anderson, Rudy Perez, Mrs. John Simpson, Naomi Chug, Richard Beeson, Doyle Lowder, Jake Wall, Howard Bruns, Henschel and "Chuck" Dalry.

Overture will be played by Mrs. Bruns who also will accompany the vocalists and chorus. Merle Masoner will play the electric guitar. The chorus is composed of club members and their wives.

All proceeds from the show will go to the Lions club fund for playground equipment for community parks.

Fines Are Levied Against

Viewers May Be Invited to Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The government is thinking of inviting impartial observers to give a few impartial reports, within security limits, on the forthcoming atomic tests.

The idea is that such reports would serve as a sort of hedge against communist propaganda and false impressions that might result from accidental news leaks.

It is understood the atomic energy commission and defense department are debating whether to ask a small number of U. S. newsmen to attend the tests as representatives of the entire press and radio.

Proposal Eyed

Another proposal, made informally through the state department, is to invite some of the scientists participating in the United Nations study of test radiation effects.

The new tests are expected to start in the next month or so at the Hanford proving ground in the Pacific Northwest. The government is taking every possible precaution to avoid any incident like the 1954 case of the fishing boat *Fortunate Dragon*.

In that incident 23 Japanese fishermen—many miles from the coast—were accidentally dusted with radioactive fallout from a big H-bomb test shot.

Fallacies Emerged

The false impression got out that the United States has built a bomb capable of blasting to smithereens everything in a radius of 90 miles in more in all directions.

Another impression, nourished by communist propaganda, was that U. S. weapon testers had a callous disregard for human life and well-being.

An official policy of complete secrecy about the 1954 tests made it practically impossible for the truth to catch up with and squash all the distortions.

Fish Commission Sought by Solon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., yesterday proposed that an independent government fisheries commission be established to revive the nation's lagging fishing industry.

In a speech prepared for senate delivery, Magnuson charged that a shocking disregard of American fisheries by high government officials and lack of any agency to protect their welfare have brought the nation's fishing industry to a low point in its history.

He said establishment of a fisheries commission would "relieve American fisheries of bureaucratic bungling" and take them "out of politics."

His proposed five-man commission would take over the department of interior's authority over fisheries and the department's job of protecting seals, whales and other mammals.

Graham to Drop "Insanity" Claim

DENVER, Feb. 24 (AP)—John Gilmer Graham, 24-year-old accused killer of 44 persons in an airplane crash plot, will drop his plea of insanity by reason of insanity and go to trial solely on the murder charge, his attorneys announced yesterday.

Graham, charged specifically with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Alice King, 54, was scheduled to be tried March 5 on the insanity plea. His murder trial probably will be delayed until mid-April.

John Gibbons, Graham's court-appointed attorney, said he would file a petition tomorrow, asking District Judge Joseph M. McDonald to state Graham's plea of insanity, Graham had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the charge.

Slate Elected

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—New officers for the Wood River Livestock Club are Wayne Stutzman, president; Gary Whitehead, vice president; Judy Silva, secretary, and Roberts Hall, reporter.

They were announced Wednesday by J. Howard Manning, county agent, who spoke at a 4-H meeting Saturday on projects and Junior Leadership. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tutzman are leaders of the club and the next meeting will be held at p.m. March 17.

GOOD TRACTOR SPARK!

"More Power to You"

Most tractors are now high compression. A strong magneto or battery spark is needed at full load.

Geo. Woods' Shop Offers—Magneto Testing - Magneto Charging - Point Setting - and Re-Installation on your tractor.

Geo. Woods ★ TRACTOR ★ PHONE 394

752 Maine Avenue North (next to Twin Falls Electric)



Rising water floods a residential and business area of Kennewick, Wash., as heavy rains sent creeks and rivers over banks to plague the Pacific Northwest. (AP wirephoto)

Corporations in U. S. Show Better Profits Than in 1954

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Nine out of 10 corporations are turning in better profit reports than a year ago. Their increase in net income after taxes in 1955 averages about one-third higher than 1954. For many of them the prospects of continuing on the upgrade are good for the first half of 1956.

So far, 618 corporations—of all sizes, and scattered through most major industries—have reported on their 1955 operations. The number will swell rapidly in coming days.

But, take the 618 as representative of what is to come, and you find only 58 of them reporting a decline in earnings.

Even in the best of boom times, however, there are laggards. Eight of the 618 operated at a net loss last year. In 1954 there were 17 of the 618 making that sad admission.

The 618 show combined net profits after taxes of \$10,010,849,536. In 1954 the same 618 had total earnings of \$7,595,025,350. The increase is \$2,415,824,186, or 31.8 per cent.

The gain for the U. S. treasury is roughly the same, since corporations put aside for federal income taxes about the same amount they report as net profits.

Lending the parade in percentage gains over the previous year are those industries which suffered most from the 1954 recession or those tied in with the big boom in the auto industry.

The big gainers include: Meat packers, steel and iron, rail equipment, airlines, textiles and apparel, autos and trucks, coal, mining and metalworking.

Doing better than the average were: Farm equipment, glass, paint, auto suppliers, railroads, chemicals, drugs.

Only two industries are in the decreased earnings category in the early returns. Aircraft, with three out of four showing declines, average off by 2.9 per cent. Electronics, as a group, average lower by 0.3 per cent. This is due in large part to the unfavorable showing of one of the industry's giants—hard hit by strikes.

Profit prospects in the first three months of 1956 appear good for most corporations. But the picture can change quickly.

Kennel Club Sets Training Classes

Twin Falls Kennel club will hold training classes for dogs and handlers at 2 p.m. Sunday at Skinner's Repair Shop, 320 Second avenue south.

Only four classes will be held before the sanctioned match in Twin Falls sometime in April.

One of the lessons taught dogs at the classes is to become conditioned to strange people and noises. The dog must learn to be quiet and obedient around other dogs before he can be shown in matches.

There is no charge for the classes which are open to the public.

MEETING CALLED

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—A ward leadership meeting for the LDS primary officers will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Regular primary services will be held at 3:45 p.m.

These are large coal deposits in the Antarctic continent, indicating that it was once tropical or semitropical.

Deepwell Pump Insurance

TOM HOVENDEN AGENCY

137 Main East Phone 1090

Tommy Walker

PROUDLY PRESENTS

IDAHO'S FIRST LIVE BROADWAY SHOW

HERE'S BROADWAY

STARRING

MARY WALKER and JOHNNY LISTER

Beginning SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26 6:45 P.M. OVER KLIX-TV-11

Helicopter Smash Kills Four People

CANANEA, Son., Mex. Feb. 24 (AP)—A helicopter was reported to have crashed and burned near here yesterday, killing the pilot and three civilian passengers, including the mayor of Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mex.

The aircraft left the Bisbee-Douglas International airport yesterday, and crashed on the Rafael Elias Ranch near Cananea about 1 p.m.

Victims had been identified tentatively as Joseph Westerfield, the pilot; Rudolfo Elias, mayor of Agua Prieta; Jesus Tinoco, prominent Agua Prieta attorney; and Carlos Amarillas, owner of the Border Club in Douglas, Ariz., just north of the U. S.-Mexican border.

Members of the Elias family said the helicopter landed at the ranch shortly after 1 p.m., then took off again a few seconds later with all passengers still aboard. Witnesses said that when the craft was several hundred feet in the air, a part of the tail appeared to fly off, and the helicopter crashed to the ground and exploded.

WRONG PUMP

SPOKANE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Joseph N. O'Donnell, 58, was charged with petty larceny yesterday. He was accused of stealing gas from the pump in the police garage at city hall.

KRENGEL MACHINE Co.

NOW WE DO ALL YOUR

WELDING BLACKSMITHING MACHINE WORK

Call us at 486. We are equipped to do almost anything in iron and steel

MAGIC FARM NEWS

EDITED and PUBLISHED WEEKLY

In the Interest of a Great Territory, by

FEED & SUPPLY CENTER, Inc.

CREEP FEEDING PUTS YOU IN THE FEED LOT BUSINESS AT NO EXTRA COST!

An Investment of \$16.00 Will Repay You \$40.00

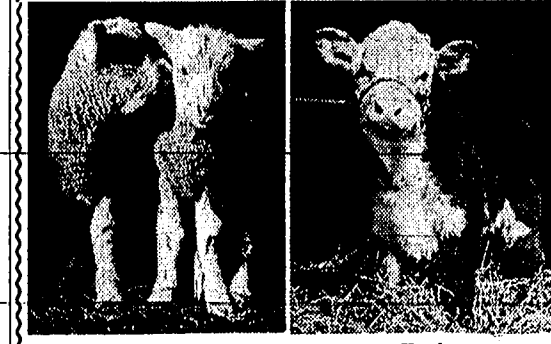
Last week we discussed the feeding of the mother cow and ewe. How proper nutrition brings the young animal into the world for the start of their lives and how you can be sure of clipping that coupon which comes once a year in the form of a calf or a lamb. We now take up profitable feeding of the young.

Creep feeding is an old practice which has been practiced for years and has invariably shown a profit.

feeding as early as three days after birth. Baby lambs will start eating as early as three days after birth.

While this applies to both calves and lambs, because of lack of space we will deal with calves on results.

In the event that young animal does not receive sufficient nutrition through the milk of its mother, it is very costly to allow this young animal to lose money for you every day it is alive.



Ready to Grow on Creep Feed

It has only been since the advent and development of supplemental milk feeds, antibiotics, vitamin B-12 and many growth factors together with perfectly balanced nutrition that this practice is proving itself indispensable in the development of young animals both for breeding and fattening.

In order to have a perfect feed for a baby calf or lamb and to get maximum growth, consideration must be given for perfect formulation to include Vitamins A, D and E; Vitamin B-12, B-complex vitamins, all amino acids, minerals, trace minerals as well as perfect balance in proteins and high energy. For top results, the baby should be started as soon after birth as possible and continued on feed until weaning. Baby calves will start

Especially when it is so easy and inexpensive to supply this additional nutrition to the young animal.

In the event that this young animal is receiving insufficient milk for its normal growth it is easy to supplement milk through creep feeding. No place in the life of an animal can gains be put on with less feed than while the young animal is still suckling its mother. Grains alone will not do the job.

Out of four tests on creep feeding of beef calves (range calves), we have increases in weights varying from 110 pounds per head to 212 pounds per head for the season and profits from creep feeding varying from \$4.50 per head to \$22.40 per head, depending on the length of feeding time and quality of the calves.

Below are the four tests on creep feeding of calves showing what proper nutrition will do.

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Weight at beginning	88 lbs.	75 lbs.	65 lbs.	88 lbs.
Final weight	537 lbs.	504 lbs.	502 lbs.	487 lbs.
Gain from birth weight	441 lbs.	429 lbs.	437 lbs.	401 lbs.
Daily gain	2.1 lbs.	2.32 lbs.	2.4 lbs.	1.9 lbs.
Average daily feed per calf	1.61 lbs.	2.1 lbs.	2.8 lbs.	3.1 lbs.
Total feed used	338 lbs.	378 lbs.	546 lbs.	651 lbs.
Cost of feed	\$18.90	\$18.90	\$23.30	\$25.60
Pounds of feed required cwt. gain	78.6 lbs.	88.1 lbs.	110 lbs.	102 lbs.
Additional weight from creep feed	187 lbs.	194 lbs.	212 lbs.	137 lbs.
Cost of each pound of additional gain	9c	9.8c	9c	18c
Sale price of calves	\$118.14	\$110.88	\$112.40	\$107.14
Profit over non-creep fed calves after deducting feed cost	\$22.40	\$16.00	\$19.10	\$4.50

While these tests were run when cattle prices were higher, the feed prices were also higher. All these tests have been within the last few years.

WHAT CREEP FEEDING WILL DO FOR YOU:

1. Prevents scours.
2. Even up growth and size of young animals.
3. No shrinkage at weaning.
4. Minimum sickness at weaning time.
5. More bloom—selling price increases from 2 to 4 cents per pound.
6. Additional weight at least 150 pounds to weaning time.
7. No water belly from Vitamin A and phosphorous deficiency.
8. No pink eye from lack of nutrition.
9. Greater carrying capacities on pastures.
10. Earlier utilization of grasses by calves because earlier feed utilization and rumination.

Areas Opened Enlist in Guard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—About 1,400 acres of public domain land within the Teton national forest in north-western Wyoming will be opened to mining location on March 23.

Secretary of the Interior McKay said yesterday that the land, together with an additional 275 acres situated within Grand Teton national park and the national Elk

HAILEY, Feb. 24—Six Blaine county youths have enlisted in the national guard. They are Dale Denton, Doyle Stocking, Gary Cummings, Alfred Schlunegger and Harold Schaefer, Jr.

Sgt. Lyle Brennenman said 33 more are needed to fill the howitzer company's quota of 88 members.

refuge, were being released from reclamation withdrawal.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"NATIONAL MASTER" FULL-CUT SANFORIZED

ARMY TWILL WORK PANTS and SHIRTS

SUN TAN COLOR	SUN TAN and GREY
Waist 30 to 42	Sizes 14 to 19
REG. \$2.98	REG. \$2.49
\$2.19	\$1.69
Only	Only

COMPLETE SET ONLY \$3.88!

ROPER'S

"If It's From ROPER'S—It's Dependable"

TWIN FALLS STORE

FREE BABY CHICKS.

Come by our new plant and place your order with us now for your Spring Order of Baby Chicks and at the same time pick up your 10 Free Baby Chicks. Adults only.

1. Takes the place of mother's milk in case of deficiency.
2. Cheapest gain cost obtainable, less than 10c per pound cost gain.
3. Cows in better condition in the fall at weaning time because they are not suckled down.
4. Complete development several months earlier with heifers.
5. Calves are feed broke and ready for feed lot or winter supplement depending on whether they are sold as feeders or whether they are held as yearlings.

Under present prices of feed and cattle, Creep Feeding will repay from \$6.00 to \$20.00 per head net.

For each dollar invested a return of \$1.50 to \$2.00 will be realized.

Next week, the weaner calf will be discussed for a cheap fall and winter feeding program showing a means of the cheapest gains together with protection from the many losses of weanling calves in the fall, winter and spring.

IF YOU ARE NOT HAVING CALVING OR LAMBING TROUBLES—DON'T READ THIS

Sweet Magic HI-MOLASSES PELLETS

Cut Your Losses to a Minimum

Vitamin A and Carotene—protection against abortion, still birth, deformities, lack of milk, ketosis, paralysis, pink eye (nutritional), infection, water belly and many other lambing and calving troubles.

Vitamin D—Protection against rickets, stiffness and deformities.

Vitamin E—Protection against white muscle disease, sterility and stiffness.

Phosphorus—Both organic and inorganic phosphorus protect against dirt eating, bone chewing, loin disease, stiffness and death.

Antibiotics—Prevent scours, intestinal infections, protection against over-eating disease and promotes growth.

Trace Minerals—To perfect a balance of mineral metabolism.

Proteins—From eight different sources to step up rumination, digestion and to supply every amino acid to promote top growth and health.

High Energy—Sixty per cent carbohydrates for warmth and rapid gains as well as protection against lambing paralysis and ketosis.

FOUND IN:

SWEET MAGIC ROUGHAGE BUSTER CUBES— (for feed lot cattle and cows and ewes on roughage) **58.00** per ton

SWEET MAGIC POWER CUBES— (for pregnant cows and ewes and a wonderful milk producing feed) **68.00** per ton

SWEET MAGIC CREEP CUBES— (a complete milk supplement feed for calves and lambs) **79.00** per ton

TAILOR MADE FOR LOCAL CONDITIONS

Manufactured at

Feed & Supply Center

TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS PHONE 1740

THE IDAHO EVENING TIMES

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1948, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1903 and the Twin Falls News established in 1914. Published daily and Sunday at 150 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1910, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the month	\$1.25
By three months	\$3.75
By six months	\$7.50
By the year	\$15.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada	\$1.25
By the month	\$1.25
By three months	\$3.75
By six months	\$7.50
By the year	\$15.00
Outside State of Idaho	\$1.50
By the month	\$1.50
By three months	\$4.50
By six months	\$9.00
By the year	\$18.00

All notices required by law or by order of court competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 65-108 Idaho Code.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLADAY CO., INC.
626 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—The behind-the-scenes battle between tariff protectionists and free traders has been intensified by Britain's current moves to sell more goods in the United States and other countries. It has arrayed cabinet officials against Republicans on Capitol Hill, and it challenges the administration's program for increased economic aid abroad.

The Eden government's announced purpose is to curtail domestic consumption of both light and heavy goods so that they can be unloaded on other nations' markets, from Scotch whisky to steel mills. It also seeks to cut down British purchases of American products, from tobacco and cotton to rubber and chemicals. It almost amounts to an embargo against our stuff.

London's methods are so drastic that they amazed Secretary Dulles. Secretary Dulles and the federal reserve board. It raised the discount bank rate from 4 to 4.5 percent, the highest charge for money since the 1931 crisis.

It restricts sharply all forms of loans and credits to industry and individuals. It requires low-paid Britons to make a 50 per cent down payment on consumer and durable goods. The strategy is reminiscent of the tea and stamp taxes that produced the American revolution.

As a result, her gold and dollars reserves fell from 27 billion dollars to 2.1 billion dollars or only 100 million dollars above the danger point. Thus, our major ally in the cold war exhibits weakness, inherent in "capitalism," according to Nikita Khrushchev's recent address before the Russian congress.

ADVERSELY AFFECTS WORKERS HERE—In short, our world interests conflict with bread-and-butter realities of domestic politics. In shoring up Britain's economic, financial and industrial structure, as well as Japan's and West Germany's, the U. S. and Dulles chance the loss of votes among adversely affected American workers.

Unfortunately, too, Britain's fight for markets coincides with insistent demands on Capitol Hill for greater protection for American crops and manufacturers. Believing that high tariffs alone do not provide sufficient safeguards, the new cry is for imposition of stiff quotas on imports.

Southern cotton producers and textile manufacturers have made this demand on Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and congress. They say that cheap Japanese goods are swamping the market. New England interests want a crackdown on watches and clocks from Switzerland and West Germany. Every section complains over a flood of imports of residual oil, chemicals, pottery, glassware, optical instruments, wool, lead, zinc, etc.

FISH IMPORTS—Fishing and shipbuilding industries from Maine to California, protest against competition of foreign fish—tuna, salmon, herring, halibut and crab. The imports have increased by more than 50 per cent in a few years. Shore merchants are suffering. Builders of boats are closing down.

Benson has applied quotas to several government-supported farm commodities, but not to manufactured goods. He has been blocked by Dulles and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks who contend that such discrimination would jeopardize relations with our allies and on-the-fence neutrals. It might throw them into Moscow's economic orbit.

There has been a curious shift in protectionist sentiments on Capitol Hill, however. In past years, Southern members have been internationally minded and low traders generally. But now that cotton, tobacco and finished textiles have been hurt, their views are changing. If they line up with GOP-ers from other industrial and maritime areas, they may muster an anti-foreign aid and anti-free trade majority.

QUOTA LEGISLATION NEXT YEAR—Generally, since the quota campaign is O. R. Strickland, former tariff commission official and head of a nationwide tariff committee speaking for industry and agriculture. He expects no quota legislation at the current session because of the tariff issue's explosive nature in a national election year. But he is confident of enactment in 1957 or 1958, when the question of renewing the reciprocal trade act arises.

SAME OLD STUFF

As Kremlin speeches go, Nikita Khrushchev's address to the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party has to be rated a mild one. But he yielded nothing to Stalin himself in his boastful claims of future Soviet conquests.

The difference is that Khrushchev, red party boss, airily asserts that Russia may now be able to score these triumphs without any violence whatsoever. He even goes so far as to suggest that communism may win out in some countries by legitimate parliamentary means.

That's pretty confident talk. On what is it based? Examination of his remarks shows it is founded on the nine-lived Soviet belief in the ultimate economic collapse of capitalism in the West.

Khrushchev seems unruffled by the fact that up to now predictions of such a collapse have proved woefully inaccurate. This is his story, and he's going to stick to it.

But just in case it really doesn't work out so neatly as the Kremlin appears to imagine, the Communists have not altogether lost sight of other roads to conquest.

Khrushchev plainly indicated Russia's drive to gain control of more land by subversion will go on, even to the point of pushing armed revolt if peaceful measures fail. This kind of talk, naturally, is buried deep in the speech. The Kremlin wants the world to believe its emphasis is on peace, co-existence and a new era of good feeling.

But it should be understood once and for all that Moscow does not invite these conditions in the hope of a lasting stability between East and West. It sees peace and co-existence as ways of neutralizing the defensive efforts of free men, the while Communists are aggressively pressing for new conquests on every hand.

In other words, what the reds seek is not tranquility for its own sake. What they want is freedom to pursue their objective of conquest by every method short of war.

And let no one think they have forsaken war from now until the end of time. A stalemate in nuclear weapons between Russia and the West makes war a ruinous prospect to the Kremlin at this moment. A sharp break in that stalemate in favor of Russia might readily lead the Kremlin to re-examine its "noble resolve" against war.

Khrushchev is using some new bottles but it's the same old wine. And they are still transparent, so all the world may see their true contents.

We'd really have highway safety. If drivers' licenses were refused to all of the "other fellows."

ON TO LEWISTON

Following tradition, the Idaho Republican party has selected a north-Idaho city for the presidential year delegate convention.

Lewiston is the city and April 14 is the date. The Republicans will be returning to Lewiston for a convention for the first time in many years.

Incidentally, the Democrats have selected Lewiston for their 1956 convention. The date is April 21.

As politically active as any city in Idaho, Lewiston will host both conventions in an able manner. The facilities are at hand. The reputation for hospitality is established.

Idaho should have two rousing political conventions this year. They are necessary steps to good government—Boise Statesman.

EXCEPTION

As most of you good constituents know, Pot Shots avoids like the plague those items that have been printed elsewhere. The reason is fairly obvious because it's almost impossible to tell what clippings are protected by copyright laws or who wrote what originally.

So now we come up with an exception. The following poem was brought in by N. E. Wood, who lives at 221 Taylor street. He received it from his sister, Mrs. A. G. Jones, 178 North California, Orange, Calif. Mrs. Jones clipped it from her paper which in turn clipped it from the Minneapolis Star. Apparently it was composed by someone on the Minneapolis Star following a report that Idaho has the nation's lowest death rate. Here 'tis:

LIVE FOREVER?

If your soul cries out for the sunny south,
And the sweet magnolia tree,
If you long for your Mammy in Alabama,
Why, that is the place to be.
You can use your brain in the state of Maine
Where the folks are shrewd and clever,
But you'll have to go out to Idaho
If you want to live forever.

New York is an excellent state, I've heard,
If you like a place that's noisy;
Its towns are bigger, but as for vigor,
They don't compare with Boise.
You can hear men boast of the western coast,
Where life's all optimistic,
But Idaho's wealth is her robust health,
And she throws a mean statistic.

CHRISTMAS BOOK

Buy me no book with a fancy cover
To give me at Christmas Tide
For I would peruse with delight,
My lover.

The words of your heart inside,
It's not the gilt nor the golden binding,
That bring the joy to my heart,
It's the words of love inside I'll be finding
To read when we're far apart.

Jack Richey
(Twin Falls)

CALIFORNIAN'S LAMENT

This one isn't exactly a poem. Matter of fact, it's specifically dubbed a song. The writer was visiting here from Monrovia, Calif. This is written to be sung to the tune of Home Sweet Home.

Naturally, it won't be appreciated by the various California Chambers of Commerce, but we pass it along as the opinion of one resident of the great state of California.

However, we'd like to caution you that there are some people who declare that California is not a state, but a disease.

SMOG

Oh the smog is gently rising
O'er the mountain's rim
And the tears are gently falling
And my sight grows strangely dim.

I can see the TV towers
Upon Mount Wilson still,
But in just a few short minutes
Can't see a house upon the hill.

Smog, smog, Oh that awful smog!
But I'll stay in California
If the smog don't kill my dog.

Mrs. Elsie Bender
(Monrovia, Calif.)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

Judging from the way she
Sings, there's going to be a hard winter—
"sometime!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

POT SHOTS

As most of you good constituents know, Pot Shots avoids like the plague those items that have been printed elsewhere. The reason is fairly obvious because it's almost impossible to tell what clippings are protected by copyright laws or who wrote what originally.

So now we come up with an exception. The following poem was brought in by N. E. Wood, who lives at 221 Taylor street. He received it from his sister, Mrs. A. G. Jones, 178 North California, Orange, Calif. Mrs. Jones clipped it from her paper which in turn clipped it from the Minneapolis Star. Apparently it was composed by someone on the Minneapolis Star following a report that Idaho has the nation's lowest death rate. Here 'tis:

LIVE FOREVER?

If your soul cries out for the sunny south,
And the sweet magnolia tree,
If you long for your Mammy in Alabama,
Why, that is the place to be.
You can use your brain in the state of Maine
Where the folks are shrewd and clever,
But you'll have to go out to Idaho
If you want to live forever.

New York is an excellent state, I've heard,
If you like a place that's noisy;
Its towns are bigger, but as for vigor,
They don't compare with Boise.
You can hear men boast of the western coast,
Where life's all optimistic,
But Idaho's wealth is her robust health,
And she throws a mean statistic.

CHRISTMAS BOOK

Buy me no book with a fancy cover
To give me at Christmas Tide
For I would peruse with delight,
My lover.

CALIFORNIAN'S LAMENT

This one isn't exactly a poem. Matter of fact, it's specifically dubbed a song. The writer was visiting here from Monrovia, Calif. This is written to be sung to the tune of Home Sweet Home.

SMOG

Oh the smog is gently rising
O'er the mountain's rim
And the tears are gently falling
And my sight grows strangely dim.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

Judging from the way she
Sings, there's going to be a hard winter—
"sometime!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

All discussion of the criminal activity of "juvenile" ignores the fact that we are living through a violent revolution. This revolution is political as well as personal by individuals acting as mobs. The political revolution has brought attacks on the established and previously respected concept of government.

Possibly half of our population today are strangers to that old concept and have no patience to listen to the rethoric old gramers' querulous lamentations for a lost world.

We are frightened by many murderous brutalities, committed for sheer sensual joy, of 17-year-old giants wearing dungarees and waterproof jackets marked with corps designs. And we wonder how they got that way.

But we shouldn't wonder. We know that in the 30's under Roosevelt and even in the 40's under Eisenhower adult men and women set the criminal example for today's "youth." They marauded in mobs, killing, mutilating, pillaging, burning, and setting afire the authority of government, local, state and federal. And for this criminal insurrection these mobs have had the collusion of the national government at all times and the lesser governments in most cases.

The Herin massacre is a classical case of wanton slaughter of unarmed prisoners, many of them manacled, who had surrendered under a promise of safe-conduct. It was identical except in minor details with the Mairnedy massacre.

But when, a few years later, the committee for industrial organization, under John L. Lewis, was terrorizing the state of Michigan and cities of Ohio and Pennsylvania with the tacit approval of F. D. Roosevelt, few of us recalled that the Herin massacre followed hard upon a telegram from Lewis to local officers of the United Mine Workers at Herin to treat those men as scabs.

The fact is that all those men were union men. They were members of a union which was contesting the jurisdictional claim of Lewis' UMW. Their union may have been a scab racket, available for strike-breaking by secret agreement between its executive bosses and the owners of the Herin mines. That is common practice still among union bosses. And a massacre is an extreme resort to adjust a jurisdictional dispute between private clubs, which is all that unions are, at best, each acting for its own greedy interest.

Lewis' despotic methods were well known to Roosevelt, the labor relations board and all others concerned. But Roosevelt gave him free permission as a political henchman to use whatever methods he should hit upon to drive into unions millions of Americans who did not want to join and pay political tribute to his revolution which Lewis was promoting.

That is only one phase of the revolution waged by the unions which has provided today's murderous, insensate young brutes as example for their knifings and shootings.

It is remarkable that these young criminals adopt insignia and uniforms? Roosevelt's goons, under the CIO and directly under Walter and Victor Reuther to today's auto workers, set the fashion in the dragon robes in Michigan. General Motors has thousands of feet of 16-millimeter film shot from factory windows, showing organized mobs under semi-military

direction beating bewildered individual American citizens. The lieutenants were signs of rank on uniform caps. The non-coms and privates had brassards on their arms.

Later it was admitted that many of them were communists promoting revolution here for Russia's interest. Walter Reuther had written from Russia, "work for a Soviet America."

This authorized crime by protected agents of the Roosevelt administration was history by the time rowing brutes were born. But their parents were here in those days and only last year union goons burned railroad bridges and wrecked electric signals of the Louisville and Nashville and otherwise emulated the tactics of famous raiders of the Civil War while goons of another force spread terror against Southern Bell Telephone.

More recently, the electrical workers waged violent insurrection against Westinghouse in the auto workers, under Reuther again, have made bloody war against American workers employed by the Kohler Plumbing company in Wisconsin.

Morally, the Roosevelt revolution lowered the old standards of the American people.

Eleanor Roosevelt spent few nights under the same roof with her afflicted husband.

Their children, Elliott, FDR, Jr., Jimmy and Anna have had 11 spouses and eight divorces to date and the testimony as to Elliott's and Jimmy's marital scandals is classical in its own way. Cardinal Spellman referred to all this in his dramatic rebuke to Eleanor, with reference to her career as a mother.

So the wonder is not that we have negligent, morally ignorant, delinquent parents and murderous vandals of both sexes. The wonder is that we still have so many fine young men and women.

Officers Selected By DHIA Group

JEROME, Feb. 24—Keith Jackson, Shoshone, was elected president of the Jerome-Gooding-Lincoln counties Dairy Herd Improvement association at the county agent's office here Wednesday.

Other officers elected are Archie Malone, Jerome, vice president; Robert Fuller, Jerome, secretary; Mrs. Heber Prescott, Jerome, treasurer; and Horace Meservy, District Harold Steele, Gooding, and Nelson King, Wendell, directors.

O. C. Anderson, state extension dairyman, spoke at the meeting.

Takes Position

PROVO, Utah, Feb. 24 (AP)—Conan E. Mathews, Boise Junior college, was appointed head of the art department at Brigham Young university yesterday.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president, announced the appointment of the noted western artist who is now academic dean at the Idaho school. He said Mathews will assume his duties at BYU next Sept. 1.

Is That So?

by Eugene Burns

Powerful Swimmer Doesn't Go Far

A brain thumper it is. Identify me by No. 2 and you are an outdoor expert; by No. 4 a woodsman, by No. 6 a dude wrangler, by No. 8 a drugstore cowpoke. The answer is in the last paragraph. Strong enough to avoid peeking?

1. Without using my legs, I am a powerful swimmer—but none of my kind go far. A meat-eater, I refrain from chewing my food. To help my digestion I swallow hard objects like pebbles. I build a large nest. Come springtime, when romance gives me a twinge, my bellows carry a mile to my smaller mate.

2. I may continue to grow half a century or more. Once adult, man alone is my enemy—and even though armed, he shows considerable respect for me. With my ban-lamweight youngsters, it's different. Birds, soft-shelled turtles, raccoons, fish, snakes and even their own father may gobble them up.

3. My fossil remains, found both in Europe and America, show that I once had 6-inch teeth set in a 6-foot head, and that I measured over 50 feet. Today my kind is smaller—from 4 to 25 feet—and encircle the globe's warm regions. Before the white man, my range in America extended from the Rio Grande in Texas to North Carolina.

4. I construct my den in the river bank above water level, entering it through an underwater passageway. Direct sunshine at 100 degrees Fahrenheit kills me—hence I bask in the water or mud. To overcome cold, I hibernate, perhaps months on end—the farther north, of course, the longer.

5. The female builds the nest. Some make a large mound of vegetable matter and mud, others scoop out a hollow in the sand. She lays from 20 to 100 hard-shelled, goose-sized white eggs and then covers them with sand and decaying vegetable matter—the latter incubates them. After eight weeks or so, the mother hears the "grunting" from inside the buried eggs, scratches away the covering, and then the young peck their way out with an egg-tooth which is discarded within a couple of days.

6. At birth the young are eight inches long and look surprisingly mature. They grow slowly—about a year until mature, at 10. As with a plover, like little bird, I pick my teeth and remove them from my close-set overlapping horny armour plate that covers my back and neck.

7. For a landlubber, I've made some rather clever adaptations. For easy walking in bogs, my feet are webbed; for floating in water, just under the surface, my upturned snout on the tip of my upturned snout, so I can breathe, and to keep a sharp lookout, my eyes protrude stem-like. Should I desire to submerge completely, I close my valves. One for my nostrils, another for my ears; a third for my throat—the latter permits me to hold my prey under water.

8. A night-time feeder, I eat anything which I can overpower such as fish, salamanders, birds, and creatures which come to the river banks including cattle. My favorite approach is to proceed slowly, carefully, and then make a sudden rush, striking my victims with my large powerful tail, and then seizing them in between my formidable jaws and dragging them under the water to drown.

9. My sharp interlocking teeth are imbedded in vice-like jaws. Despite my big mouth, I cannot swallow anything larger so once I devour my prey, I seize hold of a chunk and twist it off by turning my body lengthwise in the water. Curiously, once my big mouth is clamped shut, a comparatively weak man can hold it shut with his bare hands.

10. Of all reptiles, I am perhaps the most highly specialized. The soft under part of my tough skin is made into traveling bags, handbags and shoes; my leathery make fine ivory; my musk glands rare perfume; and some people think my eggs scrumptious. I am best known for my so-called crocodile tears. Nonsense! I care not a whit for my victims.

(Copyright, 1956, by Eugene Burns)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING

IN TWIN FALLS CLASS A SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a special meeting of the qualified voters of the above named School District will be held on the 5th day of March, 1956, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., at the Junior High School Library in said district, for the purpose of hearing and voting on the budget for the forthcoming school year.

This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees, is now available in the office of the school district and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing as provided by law.

This special school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-505 Idaho Code as amended.

Dated this 23rd day of February, 1956.

ELVIS CAIN
Clerk of School District No. 411, of Twin Falls County, Idaho

Published: Feb. 24, March 1, 1956.

Views of Others

TWO GOVERNORS AND THEIR RECORDS

Gov. Stratton, in a recent speech, challenged the Democrats to find a single major issue on which to base their campaign against the Republican national and state administrations. Referring to his own administration, the governor said there is no area of government "on which we haven't done a better job than they did while in office—whether it's highways, schools, aid to cities, improvements in mental hospitals, or anything else."

As the campaign progresses, it will be interesting to watch the Democrats' efforts to meet this challenge, especially since they may be obliged to promote the Presidential candidacy of Adlai Stevenson, whom Stratton succeeded in the governorship. No matter what eloquent speeches are made in the campaign, the Stevenson and Stratton records stand as the best evidence of their capacity as public office holders. Look at these records:

Stevenson and many of his predecessors in the governorship urged reappointment of state legislative districts. Stratton got the reappointment amendment through the first legislative session of his term and following its ratification pushed a reappointment bill through the second session.

Stevenson made a great fuss about improvements in the department of public welfare, especially the state mental hospitals. Stratton acted. Today, for the first time in many years, patients are no longer sleeping on the hospital floors and patients are getting the same food as hospital staff members. Research and training of staff have been greatly increased, and the Galesburg hospital has full approval by the American Psychiatric association, something that Stevenson talked about but didn't achieve.

Stevenson's department of agriculture permitted the horse meat scandals. Food inspection under Gov. Stratton has been conducted honestly and efficiently. Stevenson professed his devotion to education. Stratton provided more cash for the schools.

Civil service and personnel administration under Stevenson were largely for the benefit of the Democratic party. Under Stratton, more civil service examinations have been held than in any administration since that of Gov. Lowden in 1919. A new personnel department has been established.

Stevenson's department of public safety permitted prison riots and unrest. There has been no bad news from the prisons since Stratton took office. He has also strengthened the department by adding 100 men to the state police force.

In the light of all these facts, Gov. Stratton is on sound ground when he challenges the Democrats to find an issue. All they have is a myth, carefully cultivated by Stevenson press agents, that he was a "great governor" of Illinois. The truth is that from the day he landed in Springfield until he departed nearly four years later in his Presidential campaign—interrupted by a riot at Menard prison Adlai Stevenson rarely knew the score. If he couldn't fathom the relative simplicities of Illinois government, what would he be like in the White House?—Chicago Tribune.

ON TO LEWISTON

Following tradition, the Idaho Republican party has selected a north-Idaho city for the presidential year delegate convention.

Lewiston is the city and April 14 is the date. The Republicans will be returning to Lewiston for a convention for the first time in many years.

Incidentally, the Democrats have selected Lewiston for their 1956 convention. The date is April 21.

As politically active as any city in Idaho, Lewiston will host both conventions in an able manner. The facilities are at hand. The reputation for hospitality is established.

Idaho should have two rousing political conventions this year. They are necessary steps to good government—Boise Statesman.

By Glenn Jenkins

It's sometimes a good idea, before you start shopping around, to figure out in a general way what kind of a car would suit you best, a big car, a small car, a 6- or 8-cylinder, a sedan, coupe or two-door.

Coupees are ideal for young married people with no family to load up. They're good for the young fellow who does a lot of week-ending. They have lots of room for packing things around. If that's one of the reasons you want a car.

A two-door sedan is a good idea for a family with children. There are no door handles in the back seat for inquisitive hands to tinker with. Some police departments buy nothing but two-door sedans with the same thing in mind. The prisoner can't suddenly drop out of sight.

Then you have to make the decision between a 6- or 8-cylinder car. The more power and weight, the less economy. The more economy, the less power and weight.

In long drives, it's actually the steady, tiny vibrations from engine and road that tire you out, not big jolts and bumps. Eight-cylinder engines vibrate less than sixes, so if you make a lot of long trips, you should seriously consider an eight.

Besides showing you the tried and tested used cars we have on our lot, our men are ready to help you find out what kind of car you need most. They know their cars, and they know what their cars are made for. Even if you're not in the market yet, drop around and you can soak up a lot of free advice.

Shirley Jenkins

Copyright 1955 by Glen G. Jenkins

GLEN G. JENKINS

CHEVROLET SALES SERVICE PARTS

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Advertising also makes this car a well-known friend, with no hidden secrets. Just from reading the ads you know its size, its horsepower, its quality, its price—where to see it, buy it and get service. From advertising alone you can compare one make with another and virtually decide which offers the most for your money.

And of course mass production makes more jobs, so advertising helps that way, too.

It's a fact worth remembering:

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Advertising Recognition week, February 19-25

This advertisement sponsored by

TIMES-NEWS

Successor for Masters Post To Be Picked

BOISE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Gov. Robert F. Smylie is expected to appoint a successor to the late Secretary of State Ira H. Masters, a statehouse source said today.

Masters, 70-year-old Democrat, died of cancer in the National Institutes of Health clinic in Bethesda, Md., Sunday.

The man appointed to succeed Masters will become a member of the state land board and the state board of examiners. The office of secretary of state carried a salary of \$40,000 per year.

Smylie was unable to attend Masters' funeral as he had planned, because bad weather prevented his flying back from Sun Valley. Acting Gen. Graydon W. Smith, Budget Director James H. Young, Auditor N. P. Nelson, Treasurer Ruth Moon and other officials attended.

Confessed Publicly
When Malenkov resigned the premiership Feb. 8, 1955, he publicly confessed he had been inefficient and not sufficiently experienced in administration.

Saurav did not mention Malenkov by name. But he left no doubt that the Soviet government is dissatisfied with the way Malenkov's ministry is being run.

The ministry of electric power stations, Saurav said, "is procrastinating too much with the putting into operation of new equipment and electric stations. Due to this, one million tons extra in conventional terms of fuel are consumed annually at high pressure electric stations alone."

First High Level Criticism
It was the first high level criticism of this ministry since Malenkov took it over.

Before the party congress opened, there was considerable speculation in Western circles whether Malenkov would retain his place. This was allayed when he got up in the congress and endorsed the current line sponsored by party first secretary Nikita Khrushchev, which gives highest priority to continued development of heavy industry.

Malenkov during his time as premier put special emphasis on consumer goods.

Drama Is Packed
Despite Weather
ESSEN, Germany, Feb. 24 (AP)—Crowds braved sub-zero weather last night and poured into the Lichtburg theater from all over the Ruhr to see the moral rearmament play, "The Vanishing Island."

In rapid succession special buses drew up outside the theater, packed with miners and steel workers from the Ruhr industry. Among the overflow audience at the play were four members of parliament who drove over the treacherous roads from Bonn to attend the performance.

At curtain time, when the 1,750 seat theater was packed, crowds were still arriving. Hundreds streamed to the Staatliches burg gymnasium to hear speakers from every continent with the MRA ideological mission.

Seniors Get Talk
On College Plans
Four representatives from the University of Idaho met with members of the senior class of Twin Falls high school at 9 a. m. Thursday in the high school to discuss future college possibilities.

The representatives included Charles McDevitt, president of the Associated Student Body of the university; Dr. Don A. Marshall, assistant dean of the college of agriculture; Jane Remsburg, junior at the university; and Margaret Ritchie, home economics department head.

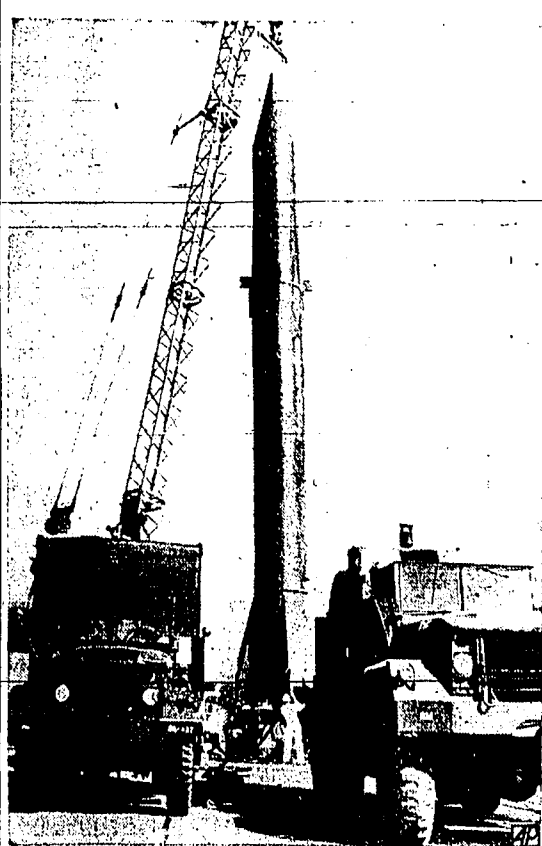
They told the group about the university, emphasizing such points as student life, curriculum, sports, costs, entrance procedure, and the opportunities following graduation.

Idaho Has Large
"Crop" of Calves
BOISE, Feb. 24 (AP)—More calves than ever before were born on Idaho farms and ranches during 1955, the USDA crop-reporting service for Idaho said today.

The total 1955 "crop" was 554,000, the report said, six per cent above the 522,000 calves born during 1954. It was a whopping 45 per cent over the 1944-53 average of 382,000.

More cows in the two-year and older category, weather conditions favorable for new calves, improved practices and greater care were given as reasons for the bumper crop.

Forerunner of Future



This 60-foot steel tube, capable of spanning hundreds of miles at supersonic speed, is the army's hope of a 1,500-mile range ballistic missile. It is the Redstone, developed at Redstone army arsenal, Ala., a rocket-testing center. It is being loaded on a launching platform with the help of a huge crane. Redstone so far has an unofficial range of between 200 and 300 miles. (AP wirephoto)

85 Million Dollar Suit Is Filed Against Lumber Firm's Action

SEATTLE, Feb. 24 (AP)—An 85 million dollar damage suit was filed late yesterday against Long-Bell Lumber company, which was accused by Harbor Plywood corporation of "fraudulent scheming to eliminate competition."

The Long-Bell firm is one of the nation's largest corporations, headquartered at Kansas City. It has huge timber holdings in Washington, Oregon and northern California and holds the major stock interest in Harbor Plywood, which maintains its head office in Aberdeen, Wash.

The suit, filed in federal court here, asked 75 million dollars treble judgment for actual damages, plus 10 million dollars in exemplary damages.

Norton W. Simon, Los Angeles financier and chairman of the board of Harbor Plywood, accused Long-Bell of "unethical business practices" in relation to a contract signed by the two firms five years ago.

He accused Long-Bell of putting a vice president on the Harbor Plywood board of directors—thus placing that official in "a strange and indefensible case of corporate schizophrenia."

Specifically, the Harbor Plywood complaint charged: 1. Long-Bell entered into an "illegal, fraudulent and secret scheme to obtain control of Harbor Plywood and its timber resources" with the purpose being "to utilize such control for its benefit and profit, and to eliminate Harbor as a competitor in the plywood field and in the acquisition of sources of timber supply in the Pacific Northwest."

2. Long-Bell "usurped" corporate opportunities which became available to Harbor Plywood, "or which, but for such usurpation, would have become available."

3. Long-Bell expanded its plywood operations from approximately 30 million square feet per year in 1949 to 185 million square feet in 1955, after entering into a contract with Harbor that there was to be no substantial competition between the two companies.

4. Long-Bell gained access to Harbor Plywood's confidential manufacturing, sales and other trade information from its books, records and files, and utilized such confidential information for its own sole benefit.

5. Long-Bell attempted to "monopolize the manufacture and sale of plywood and sources of timber supply in the Pacific Northwest, with intention to exclude competitors, including Harbor, from the plywood industry."

Harbor Plywood asked the court to cancel a 50-year contract between the two companies, charging "non-performance on Long-Bell's part" and also maintaining that the document had become an "illegal contract in restraint of trade" by reason of Long-Bell's activities.

The Harbor Plywood suit charged that in September, 1950, Long-Bell induced the plywood firm to enter into a contract whereby Long-Bell obtained extensive rights in timber owned or controlled by Harbor. The contract covered two areas, of important holdings—so-called area 1, comprising timber acquisitions of Harbor, and area 2, comprising timber lands owned by the United States government.

According to the complaint, Harbor agreed that as it produced logs in area 1, it would keep certain specific kinds generally suited for plywood manufacture, for its own use, and would sell other kinds to Long-Bell. In area 2, the contract allegedly provided the timber acquired by either party would be divided, with 65 per cent of logs suitable for plywood manufacture going to Harbor.

Harbor alleged Long-Bell failed to pursue the purchase of timber in area 2, making only minor purchases there, while at the same time buying substantial quantities of timber suitable for plywood manufacture elsewhere and utilized them exclusively to build its own plywood operation.

Attorneys for Harbor Plywood estimated it would take about three months before the suit came up for hearing.

Chairs Refinished
HANSEN, Feb. 24—Members of the Young Adult Sunday school class of the Hansen Community Methodist church held a work day at the church Monday afternoon and evening. They rebuilt, sanded and painted 67 chairs.

A potluck dinner was served at 8 p. m. at the church for the workers.

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Mayor Relays Visit Proposal To Russ Chief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Mayor Paul Egan, Aurora, Ill., said today he has sent a high Soviet official a proposal for a peace conference of Russian and American mayors.

Egan suggested such a conference in a letter to Anastas Mikoyan, deputy premier of the Soviet Union. He wrote that he wanted to "attempt to see if there is some basis on which we can live and govern and conduct ourselves happily in this world." He sent a copy of the letter to the United Press.

Ideals Cited
Egan told the Russian leader that "basic principles and ideals that our (American) forefathers espoused cannot be too far from that which caused the creation of the communist dogma in the world."

Egan also told Mikoyan of a complaint he has made to President Eisenhower—that "in an open meeting in America I was denied the right of discussion in a meeting called by the President of the United States."

Egan was referring to an incident that occurred while he was attending a recent Washington conference of mayors called by President Eisenhower to brief the city officials on national defense and civil defense problems.

"Rapped Down"
Egan alleged that when he tried to raise some questions at the conference which Civil Defense Director Val Peterson did not wish to answer, Peterson "rapped me down" and "denied my right of free speech."

Egan later protested to the President and said today he has wired Mr. Eisenhower again for an answer to his original telegram.

In his letter to Mikoyan Egan said that through a mayors conference to discuss peace in Russia "we might all realize the hope of humanity in the forming of a state which would approach paradise."

Egan asked Mikoyan: "Would you and your associates pay for a meeting and a good will tour through Russia of American mayors?" He said he was informed that "there is no funds available in America."

2 Slayings Pay For Crimes in 2-State Areas

By United Press
Two killers paid with their lives today in the Missouri case chamber at Jefferson City and the New Mexico electric chair at Santa Fe.

Arthur Ross Brown, 30, who kidnapped, raped and killed an attractive Kansas City housewife last summer, died at 12:11 a. m. CST in the Missouri state prison.

Exactly 58 minutes later, in the cold, echoing death chamber of New Mexico, two electric jolts killed James Larry Upton, 22. Upton, a hitchhiker who killed a young airman in September, 1954, was smiling faintly when the death mask was put over his face.

Both murderers were calm during their last minutes.

Brown prayed with Catholic priests and then thanked prison officials for "all you have done for me and my mother." He broke into a sweat when he entered the gas chamber and three minutes later he was dead.

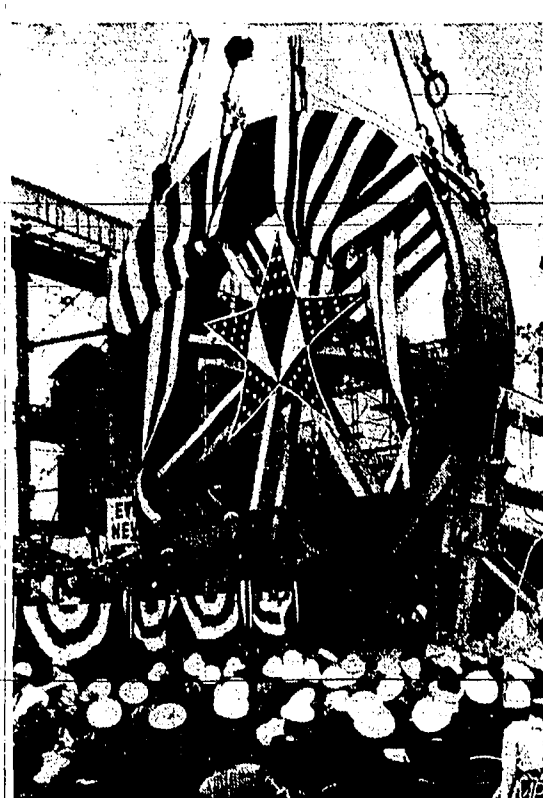
An almost hour-by-hour series of legal maneuvers had failed to save Upton's life at the last minute. But he was unemotional when he took his seat in the electric chair, asking only "don't they put a mask on me?"

Moments before Upton died, a guard faintly Upton didn't flick an eyelash.

Planes Given
VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 24 (AP)—Spain had its first squadron of U. S. F86 jet interceptors today. The planes were formally handed over at ceremonies yesterday at the Manises military airport.

The planes, 30 Sabrejets and 22 T33 jet trainers, will be manned by Spanish pilots trained by American forces in Germany. U. S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge and Spanish Minister of Air Eduardo Gallarza came here from Madrid for the ceremonies.

Keel Laid



Mare Island brought the era of nuclear warfare to the west coast as the keel was laid for the USS Sargo, the shipyard's first atomic submarine and one of the nation's most powerful combat vessels of the future. Rear Adm. Martin J. Lawrence, shipyard commander, shown at microphones, authenticated the keel laying as the 40-ton hull section was moved into a cradle during ceremony. (AP wirephoto)

Police Seeking Bomb-Placing Eccentric in New York Area

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—The man apparently looks and acts so normal no one pays any attention to him. But he's got an abnormal passion—setting off time bombs in places like the public library, a movie house or a railroad station lavatory.

So today, after the 26th such bomb explosion in New York City since 1940, police once again are looking for an eccentric who never has been spotted.

Police are quite certain the same person who set a time bomb in the men's lavatory of Pennsylvania station just before Tuesday night's commuter rush is the same one who placed bombs elsewhere. The bombs always are constructed in the same way.

Just as in previous bombings a watch was used to set off Tuesday's explosion. The explosive was packed in a small metal cylinder capped at both ends. The crude bombs usually are wrapped in an old sock. A sock and watch fragments were found in the station lavatory.

Fortunately the homemade bomb does not do much damage. Tuesday's explosion was powerful enough to smash a porcelain toilet bowl and a partition and inflict head and leg injuries on an attendant.

William Jones, a pharmacist's helper, tells best what it is like to be at the scene of such an incident. He was in the Paramount theater

early in the evening of Oct. 10, 1955. A bomb inserted in the upholstery of a seat four seats from him exploded.

There was a muffled report, he said, then a flash and smoke. Jones felt a stinging sensation in his right foot. His shoe had been cut by a fragment but he did not require medical treatment.

No one else in the theater heard the explosion because the movie "Blood Alley" contains scenes of violent action.

But a capacity audience was startled in Radio City Music hall in November, 1954, when another crude bomb exploded. Two women and two boys were hurt.

In all, eight persons have been hurt by the explosions.

Play An Accordion



MRS. GLADYS DRAKE
INSTRUCTOR
WARNER
MUSIC COMPANY
133 Shoshone No. Ph. 501

Costs Decline for West Coast Area

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Living costs in Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco declined in January but rose slightly in Portland, Ore. The U. S. department of labor reported today.

Average food rises in Seattle reached a low point for the past 14 months and one of the lowest in the last five years, the department's bureau of labor statistics announced. Food prices were down 0.8 per cent from December averages with the biggest decline of 2.1 per cent recorded in meats.

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Band of Gold
Memories Are Made of This
Great Pretender
5. The Bible Tells Me So
He
Shifting Whispering Sands
Only You
6. I Forgot to Remember
That Do Make It Nice
Just Call Me Lonesome
Cry, Cry, Cry
7. The Poor People of Paris
Little Child
49 Years
Tutti-Frutti

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Arnold Claiborne
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ATTENTION FARMERS
When you plan a Farm Sale contact the Times-News Farm Sale Department. Let us explain how you can cover Magic Valley completely at one small cost. It will save you both time and money.

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- AUCTION -

Having rented my farm these articles will be sold at Public Auction located 6 miles North and 1/4 East of Jerome, Idaho, or 1/4 miles East of the Pleasant Plains school house.

MONDAY, February 27

Starting Time: 12:45 p.m. Lunch on Grounds by Pleasant Plains Grange

MACHINERY

1951 W.D. Allis Chalmers Tractor in A-1 shape
Spud cultivator for W.D.
Hang on mower for W.D.
Trail mower for W.D.
1951 Ford tractor—Ford Mangers
Dearborn manure loader for Ford
Ford terracing blade
Corrugator with 3 point hookup
Dearborn cultivator
Ferguson side rake
3-point hookup handy cart for Ford
Ford scraper blade with ends on blade
Double cut-a-way 3-point hook-up disc
Lindeman plow
Boled hay fork
IHC 16-inch tumble plow on rubber
3-section wood harrow
John Deere corn planter
IHC 7-ft. tandem disc
IHC 14-hole grain drill

LIVESTOCK

Black cow, milking now, 5 years old
Roan cow, milking now, 7 years old
Red cow, milking now, 6 years old
Guernsey cow, milking now, 5 years old
Holstein cow, springer coming with 3rd calf
Jersey cow, springer coming with 3rd calf
DAIRY SUPPLIES:
10 10-gallon milk cans
Conde 2-unit milker, complete
1 Electric cream separator

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Chrome table and 4 chairs kitchen set
Dining table and buffet and 6 chairs
Red leather davenport and chair in chrome finish
These Household Goods Are Like New!

MISCELLANEOUS

275 gallon gas tank and stand
50-ft., 8-inch drive belt
1 H.P. electric motor
500 chick brooder
6 Gease—2 good round stock tanks
200 amp. Marquette welder
Stewart electric clip master
Bolts, nuts and other good small items

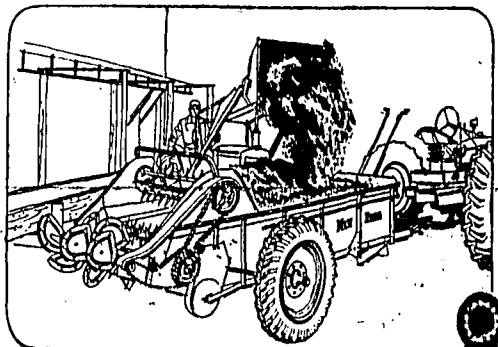
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KLAAS and KLAAS, Auctioneers

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It's ready for you right now! The new
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NEW-BLUE-RIBBON FEATURES...

Slanted arch, steel flares and endgate, bigger upper cylinder, Penta-treated wood sides and bottom, stronger distributor, screw tension adjustment for apron.

PLUS—full year service guarantee!

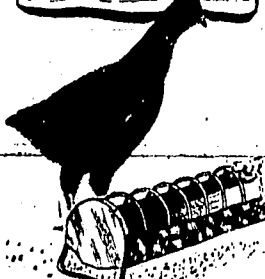
Drop in soon and look it over. You'll agree it's today's top spreader-buy.

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For the fastest-growing, best-developed chicks you've ever had... for superior layers later on, feed Ranch-Way Grow Mash! It's fortified with antibiotics and Vitamin B-12!

See your friendly
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MOVING

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ALLIED VAN LINES

New Director Is Appointed By Tax Body

BOISE, Feb. 24 (AP)—The state tax commission said yesterday that it has named director of valuations for the commission and has moved from Moscow to Boise.

Harold Jansson, executive secretary, said Jansson has been district supervisor for the past six years for 10 northern Idaho counties.

Johnson said the change in assignment was the result of retirement, making necessary a shift in personnel.

He also announced that Lawrence H. Thielke, Boise, has been hired by the commission as a district supervisor with offices in Boise.

Johnson said Long and Thielke will be working in cooperation with the various elective county officials in behalf of the commission throughout the state on the appraisal program.

Welker Raps At Party for Giving Help

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Sen. Herman Welker, R., Idaho, yesterday assailed both Democratic and Republican administrations for requesting foreign aid "which now has been conclusively proved as having gone into the armed might of Russia and the satellite countries."

Welker made his statement after Sen. John McClellan, D., Ark., chairman of the senate's permanent investigating subcommittee, disclosed that foreign aid dollars have been used to build what Welker called "a tremendous war machine for Russia and her allies."

"This is not a partisan matter," said Welker. "I remember when I first came to the senate the gallant fight of ex-Senator Kem of Missouri and other Republicans who asked that no country receiving American taxpayer dollars in foreign aid be permitted to ship strategic war materials to the communists."

"To make the matter completely ridiculous, the manufacturers and producers in the United States are not permitted to ship strategic materials or tools to the communist countries on the grounds that it might impair our national defense."

Court Denies Freedom for Father of 19

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Superior court yesterday denied further freedom on a habeas corpus writ to David Brigham Darger, 53, husband of four women and father of 19 children by them.

Darger's attorney, Max Tandler, notified the court that he will appeal the denial of a permanent writ. Such action would take the case to the district court of appeal.

Darger was ordered returned to the county jail, in lieu of \$2,500 bail, pending further proceedings.

Darger, a salesman, was arrested last Jan. 13 on charges of unlawful cohabitation brought by Salt Lake City authorities. Three of the wives live in Utah.

Following a hearing on a fugitive warrant he was turned over to Utah officers for extradition, but he managed to remain here when freed temporarily on a writ.

Darger was arrested at his home in nearby Wilmington, where he was living with his pregnant wife and children.

Texan Wild Over Girls of Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 24 (AP)—Melbourne is just wild about Donald Martin, Seymour, Tex., and apparently Martin is wild about Melbourne.

Martin, who says he is 35, unmarried and the owner of some 50 oil wells, has been pen-pal with some 30 Australian beauties and tells them all he plans to visit Australia.

The newspaper Argus today front-paged a story of one of its reporters who telephoned Martin and quoted him as saying he just "wants to make friends with some of you folks." Girls who have received letters are all beauties who have had their pictures in Australian magazines.

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ENDS TONIGHT
Maureen O'Hara • George Nader
LADY GODIVA
TECHNICOLOR
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"Dig That Uranium"
PLUS
Jon Hall • Anne Gwynne
"PHANTOM OF THE JUNGLE"

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ENDS TONIGHT
Gary Cooper
Ralph Bellamy • Chas. Bickford
The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell
CinemaScope • Color
SAT. ONLY
Tommy Cook
"TEEN-AGE CRIME WAVE"
Cartoon • Short Subject

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KAYT (970 Kilocycles)	KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)	KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)	KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)
SATURDAY	FRIDAY	FRIDAY	FRIDAY	FRIDAY
6:00 a.m. Headlines	6:00 a.m. Our Town	6:00 a.m. Morning Time	6:00 a.m. Morning Time	6:00 a.m. Morning Time
6:30 a.m. 24 Hour News	6:30 a.m. 24 Hour News	6:30 a.m. 24 Hour News	6:30 a.m. 24 Hour News	6:30 a.m. 24 Hour News
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Tom Condi Is Given Award For Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 24—Tom Condi was presented the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award Thursday evening at the Gooding IOOF hall. William Pyle, state representative, the recipient of last year's award, presented Condi with the award.

Condi was given the award for his work as the co-chairman of the Gooding county police drive, co-chairman of the Elks charity ball, chairman of the Elks scholarship committee to select the most valuable student in the area, and for other charity and youth activities. He is secretary of the agriculture stabilization conservation office in Gooding.

Mayor Theron Ward, Jerome, was master of ceremonies. Joe Anderson, Idaho Falls attorney and president of the Idaho Jaycees, was the guest speaker. Anderson pointed out that all members should be zealous and enthusiastic in civic work, state and nation, and do so without sacrificing their ideals and principles.

A reading was given by Donna Varin and two duets were sung by Linda Luder and Carol Egan. The Rev. Ted Silva, pastor of the Assembly of God church, gave the benediction.

Utah Steel Plant Is Standing Idle

PROVO, Utah, Feb. 24 (AP)—The giant Geneva works, heart of U. S. Steel corporation's western steel-making operations—stood idle today as a labor dispute entered its fifth day, with no promise of an early settlement.

Though no pickets are posted at the plant, company officials call the stoppage a "strike"—a term rejected by officials of United Steel Workers local 2701, which represents the bulk of Geneva's employees. Union spokesmen say their members are willing to work but the company won't let them.

The dispute started Monday when the company suspended 55 transportation workers, accusing them of "using slowdown tactics to enforce their demands for incentive pay."

Biggs has denied the slowdown charge, saying the transportation workers were "just living up to the safety measures as prescribed by the company."

Day Slated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Today is "Oregon Baked Potato Day" in the house and senate restaurants.

Batches of russets were sent to Senator Morse and Representative Green, Oregon Democrats, by the Oregon Potato commission for meal-time delivery to congress members.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Well-Known Saxophonist Sets Concert at T. F. High School

Sigurd Rascher, noted saxophone virtuoso, will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium.

He will be assisted by the Twin Falls high school concert band and symphonic wind ensemble under the direction of Del Slaughter, high school band director. Bill Hill will accompany him on the piano.

Rascher, accompanied by the concert band, will begin the program by playing "Thunder Song," Finlayson; "Trumpet Tunes," Purcell; "Saxophone," J. S. Bach; "Gavotte," Handel; "Aria," Tenebris; "Psalms," Marcell; "Orlando Palandrino," Haydn; "Spiritual From Symphony No. 5," Don Gillis, and "Andalucia," Lecuna.

Assisted by the symphonic wind ensemble, he will continue with the "Polksong from the Appalachian Mountains" and "Polksong from Golland, Sweden."

Mrs. Hill will accompany him on the piano as he plays "Le Temple de la Gloire," Rameau; "Sonata," Henry Eccles; "The Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel; "Prelude," George Gershwin, and "Recitativo and Abacabadaba," Clair Leonard.

Ending the program Rascher and the symphonic wind ensemble will play "Adagio and Samba" by Maurice Whitney.

Twin Falls high school students in the symphonic wind ensemble include Sue Fowler and Dolores Watson, flutes; Joe Beaver and Mimi Breckenridge, bassoons; Naomi Qualls, oboe; Tom Ratcliffe, Barbara Owens, Peggy Hurlbut, John Mason, Marjorie Cowles, Mary Lou Bergland, Pat Fowler, David Chatterton and Janice Stansell, clarinets; June Harrel, E. flat clarinet; Ken Griggs, alto clarinet; Jerry McGee, alto and Jim Holmes, bass clarinet; Jim Alger and Lee Arrington, saxophones; Patsy Sharp, tenor saxophone; Gary Dosselt, baritone saxophone; Max Soden, Richard Grandall, Jim Dewey, Danny Langdon and Larry Call, cornets; Gary Munson, Ron Kemper, Marla Mohrner and Jim Olson, French horns; Larry Platt, Bill Routh and Gale Merrick, trombones; Neil Cederstrom and Gary Nemick, baritone; Richard Newman and John Nye, basses, and Gordon Reed, Arnold Birrell and Roger Hill, percussion.

Rascher has been the first soloist on the saxophone to play with such organizations as the New York Philharmonic, the Royal Philharmonic. Much of his time is spent in traveling throughout the United States and Canada to play for school bands and to demonstrate the possibilities of the saxophone to band masters and college music faculties, to serve as judge in state contests and as instructor in band clinics.

Rascher gave a concert for the Twin Falls high school student body at 10 a. m. Friday and later gave one for the junior high at 3 p. m. At 4 p. m. he held a band clinic for students and teachers of the area.

2 Demos Invited To West Primary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Oregon may provide the arena for a fifth presidential primary contest between Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, the two active candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Headquarters for both candidates said, however, that neither has reached a decision on whether to enter the May 18 Oregon primary, despite an invitation from Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D., Ore.

Morse disclosed yesterday that he had written both candidates that he would welcome them in Oregon, notwithstanding published reports to the contrary.

Optimism Shown For Co-Op of City

POCATELLO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Pocatello City Attorney Ben Peterson says he feels confident the federal power commission will award a block of natural gas to the Pocatello Natural Gas Cooperative association.

The attorney returned from Washington yesterday where he conferred with attorneys who specialize in power commission cases.

Peterson said FPC authorization of the award was necessary for cooperative distribution systems. He said the attorneys reviewed the natural gas act, the legality of the cooperatives and FPC decisions in similar cases. All things point favorably to the Pocatello co-op, he said.

CHAMBER TO MEET

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—The Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

ACE

THEATRE—WENDELL

FRI. - SAT.

Phil Carey • Dorothy Patrick

THE OUTLAW STALLION

TECHNICOLOR

LE X

Theater—Filer

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Fred McMurray • Silvyn Sidney

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

TECHNICOLOR

State Schools Given Praise On Musicians

Moscow, Feb. 24 (AP)—Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello were praised today for their symphony orchestras and Kamiah and Driggs commended for community music programs.

Donald K. Apperle, Idaho Falls, president of the Idaho Music Educators' association, cited the five cities for "fine community music programs."

There is a need for more "carry-over" of school music programs into community activities, Apperle said at an opening session of the association's three-day conference here.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho, welcomed the 125 delegates along with Moscow Mayor Everett Will and City School Superintendent L. C. Robinson.

A number of music clinics were held this afternoon.

Defense Load Is State Duty, Radford Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford said yesterday the states should carry the main civil defense load, leaving the armed services free to carry the fight to the enemy.

Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, advised against passing a law that would put civil defense into the defense department on a par with the army, navy and air force. He urged the states to develop strong defense forces of their own.

Appearing before a house government operations subcommittee, Radford said the army would take on the job of administering martial law over all or part of the country if this became necessary in the disorganization following a nuclear attack. But he said the military hopes it will never be necessary and in any case they would be anxious to get rid of it as soon as they could.

The subcommittee is studying civil defense, especially in the light of criticism that the federal government is providing too little leadership and money and that state agencies, largely volunteer, could not handle widespread devastation.

Evidence Sought On Ancient Race

POCATELLO, Feb. 24 (AP)—The skipper of two ill-fated Lehi raft expeditions said yesterday he plans an airplane expedition to Central America in May to support his theory that a white race existed there before 600 B. C.

DeVere Baker, Petaluma, Calif., formerly of Ogden, said the expedition will be financed by a San Francisco businessman. Baker will attempt to unearth traces of an ancient civilization he believes existed there.

However, he did not disclose whether he has given up plans to make a raft expedition across the Indian and Pacific oceans from the Persian gulf to Central America.

SHOTS GIVEN

CONNELL, Wash., Feb. 24 (AP)—State health department workers administered anti-typhoid shots yesterday as this farming community of some 700 residents recovered from the effects of a flash flood.

FOR THE BEST IN FOODS and DRINKS

IT'S

HUGH FAULKNER'S EL RANCHO

CAFE and LOUNGE

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO

Drop in and say "hello" to Hugh, Jimmy and Dixie — all formerly of the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Bill to Add Tax To Driver Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The house ways and means committee put finishing touches yesterday to a highway financing bill expected to add from 13 to 14 billion dollars in new taxes to the nation's motoring bill in the next 16 years.

It gave all but final approval to new and increased taxes on gasoline, diesel motor fuel, tires, trucks and diesel rubber to help pay the federal government's share of a proposed new 40,000-mile federal-state express highway system.

Chairman Cooper, D., Tenn., said the bill will be sent to the house next Tuesday.

Buhl Resident Elected Head For Dairymen

Charles Reed, Buhl, was elected president of the Twin Falls county Dairy Herd Improvement association at its annual meeting Thursday afternoon.

Robert Holloway, Twin Falls, was selected secretary-treasurer and Leo Lammers, Castleford, and Thayne Roberts, Buhl, were elected to the board of directors.

Retiring officers are Ralph Peterson, Buhl, president; H. J. Van Zante, Buhl, secretary-treasurer, and G. W. Warner, Twin Falls, and Harry McCauley, Buhl, directors.

Main speaker was G. C. Anderson, state extension director, who talked on the overall problems facing dairymen.

He explained the new method of milk purchasing. The amount will be based on both fats and solids. This will help the "low test" animal pay his own way, he said.

Trophies for the best butterfat yields were presented. L. J. Tenckinck, Buhl, won the trophy for the best butterfat producing herd under 15 head; Charles Tippet, Buhl, for the best producing herd between 15 and 30 head, and Leo Lammers and Son, Castleford, for the best herd over 30 head.

The awards must be won three consecutive years for permanent possession. Tenckinck and Lammers and Son have won these trophies for the second straight year.

PILOT SAFE

BANKSVILLE, Utah, Feb. 24 (AP)—A 38-year-old California helicopter pilot, object of a two-day search, walked into the civil aeronautics administration's communications station here tonight. CAA officials reported the pilot, Ben Williams, appeared none the worse for his two days and nights in the rugged Colorado river country.

LISTEN TO LUCKY LAGER DANCE TIME

EVERY NIGHT

10 P.M. to midnight KTFI

1270 ON YOUR DIAL

Lucky Lager Brewing Co., Vancouver, Wash.

Russell Says Missile Plan Study Slated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Senator Russell, D., Ga., crystallized his criticism of the administration's air force and guided missile plans yesterday with announcement of plans for a detailed investigation.

On the other hand, he expressed great satisfaction with the navy and the way it is adapting itself to use of atomic weapons.

Russell, chairman of the senate armed services committee, said: "It is generally understood the U. S. navy is the most powerful thing on the high seas in history."

Russell told reporters he would set up a special subcommittee to conduct an inquiry "wholly with respect to the air force and guided missile program."

"It would go into the whole subject in a great deal more detail than the full committee would have time to do," he said.

Russell called only yesterday for at least another 1½ billion dollars for the air force, which is down for \$15,835,000,000 in President Eisenhower's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Germans Plan to Form New Party

BOONN, Germany, Feb. 24 (AP)—Seventeen ranking members of the free democratic party (FDP) booted last night and said they will form a new pro-Adenauer party.

The 16-all members of parliament and including four cabinet ministers—blasted the free democrats' action in joining socialists to oust Chancellor Karl Arnold in the rich industrial state of North Rhine-Westphalia three days ago.

The free democrats and socialists formed a new government in North Rhine-Westphalia which excluded Chancellor Adenauer's Christian democratic party.

Orpheum

NOW! Ends SATURDAY Doors Open 1:15

Lucille BALL
Desi ARNAZ
James MASON

in this year's happiness hit...

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CO-STARING LOUIS CALHERN
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JOHN HOYT • NOLAN SCHAFER
A M-G-M GOLDWYN PICTURE
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FIRST SHOW SATURDAY 1:00 P.M.

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JIMMY STEWART IN "THE FAR COUNTRY"

INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES

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HE RODE AND RULED THE LAST FRONTIER!

ROBERT TAYLOR

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BILLY THE KID

IN COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

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They met! They Kissed!... And then she was fated to love the toughest gent in the toughest spot on earth!

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PARAVOINT PRESENTS
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

Starring **EDMUND GWEENE**
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Directed by **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**
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Based on the story by **LUCK TREVOR**

Also: **POPEYE COLOR CARTOON—Late News**

INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES
ORPHEUM Starts SUNDAY

TONIGHT IS BANK NITE

THE GRAND PRIZE IS NOW

\$150.00

Don French's Famous
HORSE SHU CLUB

Records of explorers indicate that the ice cap on the Antarctic continent is 900 feet lower than it was a century ago.

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11:00 - Red Skelton
11:30 - Sign Off

10:00 - 11:00 Parade
11:00 - Red Skelton
11:30 - Sign Off

Explosion on Sun Releases Bombardment

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—An explosion equal to the force of a million hydrogen bombs erupted on the sun yesterday, causing a startling cosmic ray bombardment of the earth.

Dr. Thomas Gold of the Royal Greenwich observatory, in announcing this "remarkable event" said the jump in cosmic ray intensity began at 3:45 a.m. (8:45 p.m. Feb. 22 MST) and lasted about two hours.

Output Doubled

At its height the earth was getting more than double its usual amount of cosmic rays.

The increase was the largest ever reported.

Gold, deputy to the astronomer royal, described the explosion on the sun as a flare. It occurred over an area greater than the entire earth. Its power was so great it was almost beyond human comprehension.

Bodies Penetrated

At the time when Gold's apparatus was recording this jump in cosmic ray intensity, the body of every man, woman and child in the world was receiving twice its usual amount of radiation.

"This radiation, while differing in some respects from that of a nuclear weapon, reacts on the human body in much the same way," Gold said, "but of course, this radiation from the sun was not enough to do anyone any harm."

Witness Says Ford Seeking Fund for Ike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A former Chicago Ford dealer yesterday quoted a second dealer as telling him in 1952 that the Ford Motor company had sent word for its Chicago dealers to raise \$50,000 for Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidential campaign.

Milton Ratner, who said he was a Ford dealer for 20 years until March, 1955, made the statement at a senate hearing. He never did name the second dealer, but quoted him as saying the call for the funds came from "the office of Henry Ford."

Witness at Meet

Ratner was a witness before a senate subcommittee that has been investigating automobile marketing practices. He said that "as far as I know" he was one of only two Chicago Ford dealers who refused to contribute to the Eisenhower campaign.

Ratner had just finished a long account of his relations with Ford, which ended with the company's cancelling his dealer franchise about a year ago—when Chairman Monroney, D.-Okla., asked whether it had ever been suggested that Ratner make political contributions.

Ratner replied that in 1952 another Ford dealer telephoned him and "I was told I was down for \$1,000 for the campaign of our great president." Ratner added he was referring to Eisenhower.

Tells of Refusal

In telling of his refusal to make the donation, Ratner added: "I have made such political contributions all my life, but in my own name and to our own people." For example, he said, he had contributed to the campaigns of Rep. Sidney Yates, D.-Ill., and former Rep. Resa, D.-Ill.

Ratner said the dealer who asked him for the contribution told him to "turn it over at once, to a Mr. Ryerson I believed who was head of the Eisenhower for President committee."

Women Tied for First in Contest

HANSEN, Feb. 24—Mrs. Ethel McDonald and Mrs. Wayne R. Smith tied for first place with scores of 53 each in the Woodman lodge rifle shoot Tuesday evening at the Woodman hall.

Mrs. Joe Hill was second with a score of 52 and Mrs. Charlie Van Eaton third with a score of 48.

In the men's individual shoot, Charlie Van Eaton was high with a score of 57, Dick Parmeter was second with a score of 54, and Chester Sherrets, third, with a score of 50.

In the team contests, Hansen team No. 1 was first with a score of 259; Hansen team No. 2, second, with 233; Hansen team No. 3, third, with 232, and Twin Falls fourth with 228.

Ritual team practice was held following the shoot. Twin Falls was the host. The next meeting will be held March 6 instead of March 20 as scheduled.

APPOINTMENT MADE
Caldwell, Feb. 24 (AP)—Louise Shaddock announced last night the appointment of Speaker of the House R. H. Young, Jr., R. Canyon, and Jim Parsons, Sandpoint, as co-ordinators for her campaign for congress.

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All Grades

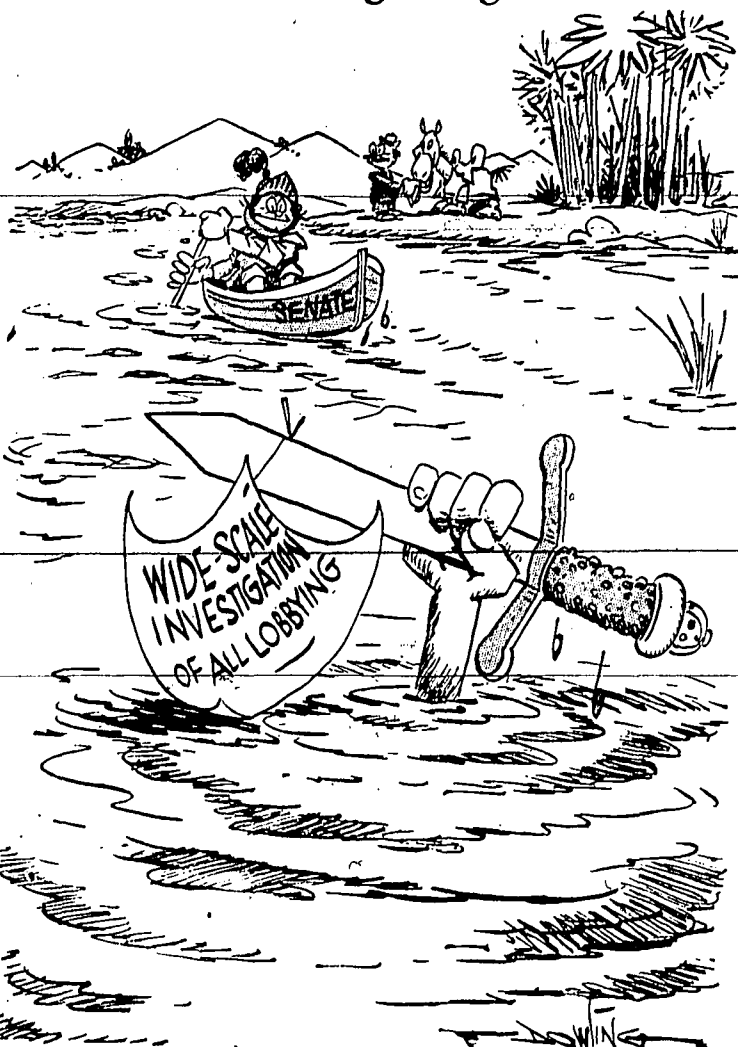
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UNITED OIL CO., Inc.

Kimberly Road ...

Twin Falls

Good Beginning



Boise Junior College Boasts White Mouse Loved by Snake

BOISE, Feb. 24 (AP)—There's a naive white mouse in love with a boa constrictor at Boise Junior college.

As anyone can plainly see, this romance is going to come to a gulping end some day, but so far the snake is extremely somnolent.

Dr. Donald Obee, director of the live science division at the college, says that probably the snake is not very active because he might be going to shed his skin.

"We have two other of his skins in the stock room," said Obee today. "You're welcome to come see them if you want."

The white mouse was placed in the cage with the boa constrictor a week ago. The mouse thinks this is fun. He frolics about the snake, runs over its coiled body, and kisses it on the head.

The boa just sticks out his tongue. Dr. Obee said that the snake, which the college has had for about a year, is not partial. It will feast on white mice, grey mice, or white rats.

"Just can't get him interested," said Dr. Obee. "When he sheds his skin he also sheds the lining of his eyes and is blind for a while. This is enough to slow down any one's appetite."

The college got the snake from a Boise lady who obtained it at a carnival and kept it in her home until she moved. Her new landlord objected to the snake, and she presented it to the college.

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ABOVE WILSON-BATES
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WOW 275 HP.
ROOM FOR FIVE!
Studebaker
Hawkes
GOLDEN HAWK SKY HAWK POWER HAWK FLIGHT HAWK
COME IN...RIDE A STUDEBAKER HAWK TODAY

Demo to Head New Lobbying Probes Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senator Gore, D., Tenn., appeared yesterday to be in line to head a special committee created by the senate and given broad powers to search for any improper or illegal lobbying or campaign financing.

For Democratic and four Republican senators were to be named to the investigating committee. Advance word from senate sources was that, in addition to Gore, the Democrats likely to be appointed were Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts, McClellan of Arkansas and either Mansfield of Montana or Anderson of New Mexico.

Snags Hit

Republicans evidently were running into some snags in making up their slate. Efforts reportedly were being made to persuade Senators Bridges of New Hampshire, Bricker of Ohio and Hyde of Minnesota to accept assignment.

The appointments were to be made by Vice President Nixon, on the recommendations of Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican leader Knowland of California.

Members of the committee, once appointed, will elect their own chairman, but informed sources said, Gore was virtually certain to be selected.

Request Asked

Gore was going ahead with plans for a broad investigation by the senate elections subcommittee, of which he is chairman, when senate leaders stepped in and said they favored setting up a special bipartisan committee to conduct the inquiry.

Indications were that Gore would like to see the special group conduct an intensive investigation for 60 to 90 days and then take time out to draft and try to pass remedial legislation during the present session before going on with the probe.

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

JEROME, Feb. 24—Damage was slight in an intersection accident here at 8 a. m. Thursday, police report. Drivers of the cars were Harleigh Wallington, Jerome, driving a 1952 Chevrolet, and Ellis Branch, also Jerome, driving a 1939 Ford pickup.

Magic City Roofing Co.

GEORGE WIRSCHING-GENE DANIELS

- ★ METAL AWNINGS
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- ★ STORM DOORS
- ★ STORM WINDOWS
- ★ Magic Valley's only
- JOHNS - MANVILLE
- Approved Applicator
- PHONE 2995 COLLECT

Reds Bombed

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Malayan capital shook violently today as Australian Lincoln bombers dropped 20 tons of bombs in a guerrilla-infested jungle valley six miles away.

The bombing, ordered by the Selangor war executive council, was the biggest since the war with the communist rebels began nearly eight years ago.

BRIDGE READED
BAKER, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Idaho Power company plans to have in service by Saturday a heavy bridge at Brownlee dam on the Snake river.



FINAL WEEK of Annual Storewide

10% DISCOUNT SALE!
On All Retail Items

SAVE 25 to 50% on Some New--Used--Rebuilt

Auto Parts

Listed below are only a few of the many items we HAVE ON SALE During This Annual February Sale!

- Good Used Motors
- Body, Frame and Chassis Parts
- Heavy-Duty Truck Parts
- Door and Trunk Hardware (all kinds)
- Power Take-Offs
- Springs and Wheels
- Shock Absorbers
- REBUILT Generators, Starters, Etc.

These and Thousands of Small, But Important, Parts for all makes, models, age cars and trucks.

Low-Cost Monthly Payment FINANCING AVAILABLE
on Approved Credit, for Amounts of \$30 or More

REMEMBER: You Can Always Find It, and for Less at

TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS
Kimberly Road Phone 137

Down to 3

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Chicago's old red street cars, once a famous sight in the windy city, have almost reached the end of the line. Only three remained after six were scrapped and burned yesterday. The red cars have been out of service except for rush hour traffic since May 30, 1954.

ALL REAPPOINTED

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—All members of the Lincoln county fair board were reappointed by county commissioners at a recent meeting. They include Horace Meservy, Dietrich; Mrs. Franklin Orr; Dietrich; Mrs. Norman Mills and Ben Haubrich, Richfield; Lester Simonson, north Shoshone; Louis Demster and Mrs. Harrell Thorne, Shoshone.

For prompt, efficient **INCOME TAX SERVICE** Contact **LEWIS HACK** PHONE 3628-J

Fortune Is Made By Island Woman

TAIPEI, Feb. 24 (AP)—A Formosan hill woman made a fortune by local standards today when she turned in a United States weather balloon which fell in Formosa.

The Nationalist Chinese government had offered 10,000 Formosan dollars (about \$600) to anyone who turned in the instrument box attached to a weather balloon.

The lucky woman was a native of Formosa's eastern mountains.

RUBBER STAMPS

- PHOTOSTATS
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- COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
- PHONE 38
- TIMES-NEWS
- Engraving Dept.

Herds Classified

Three Magic Valley Guernsey herds have been classified for type by the American Guernsey Cattle club.

Owners of the herds are Walter Matthieson, Filer; Louis Dore Jensen, Paul; and Lyle Barton, Rupert.

Is Your Sears Craftsman Lawn Mower Ready for the Season?

CALL 2860

for prompt, efficient and economical service on your Sears mechanical items. Sears uses factory methods, approved parts, trained men to keep your equipment in perfect operating order always.

Public Auction SALE

Located 3/4-Mile West of Gooding County Memorial Hospital at Gooding, on

TUESDAY, February 28

As I have rented my ranch, will sell the following at public auction, starting at 12:30

16 Head TOP-QUALITY HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Holstein Cow, 6 years old, heavy springer, 7 gallons when fresh

Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh 60 days, 7 gallons

Holstein Cow, 6 years old, milking

Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, milking 5 gals.

Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, milking 5 gals.

Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, milking 6 gals.

Holstein Heifer, 2 years old, bred

Holstein Heifer, 2 years old, bred

2 Holstein Heifers, 18 months old

2 Holstein Heifers, 10 months old

Holstein Heifer, 9 months old

Holstein Heifer, 7 months old

All above heifers out of Bluffview Bulls. All above cattle either culled or Bred and vaccinated within the past 10 days. Breeding dates and production records given day of sale.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Conde Milking Machine, single-unit

8 10-Gallon Milk Cans

Milk Cart, heavy-duty, rubber-tired

MACHINERY

2 TRACTORS

1954 Model Ferguson 30 Tractor in top condition

NKO Ferguson Bean - Beet Cultivator

Terracer Blade

Feed Ditch Cleaner

Long Hay Baler, in good condition

Corrugator, 4-row, 3-point hookup

1954 Model Super C Farmall Tractor with fast-hitch. Used Only 1 Season

(Above tractors and machinery owned by W. E. Conrad)

Approximately 10 Tons Baled Hay, mostly all 1st cutting

COME EARLY AS THERE IS NO JUNK WAGON ON THIS SALE!

—AUCTIONEER'S NOTE—This Is A Well-Bred, Well-Cared-For Herd of Holstein Cattle.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

FORREST BRISTOW, Owner

IVERSON and ROE, Auctioneers — Phone 383-W, Gooding; or 2028, Wendell
ELMER KNIGHT, Clerk (Bonded) - Phone 374-W, Gooding

AUCTION SALE

As I am quitting farming I will sell the following located 2 1/2 miles west of Deadman's corner (north of Filer) and 2 1/2 miles north or 5 miles east of Buhl and 2 1/2 miles north on Crystal Springs Road

MONDAY, February 27

Sale Starts 12:30

Lunch by Filer Grange

MACHINERY

1946 IHC "H" tractor in top condition

B Allis Chalmers tractor

M-M model Z tractor

Hangon plow for the A C tractor

Beet and Bean cultivator for the A C tractor

Oliver No. 21 18" trail plow on rubber

16" M-M tumble plow

4 wheel M-M manure spreader

4 bar M-M side rake

Kentucky 16 hole grain drill

Multipacker

Wooden land float

7 ft. IHC tandem disc

3 section wooden harrow

Bean cutter for Moline tractor

Oliver dump rake

Roller bearing steel wheeled wagon and rack

7 ft. IHC field cultivator

Russell road grader

John Deere bean planter

Phosphate drill

Valley Mound corrugator

Good horse trailer

2 cow stock trailer Baled hay loader

280-gal. gas-tank-with-pump

5 ft. Fresno

Ship scraper

Walking plow

Coop 7 ft. disc

Beet and bean cultivator for H tractor

David Bradley manure spreader on rubber

MACHINERY

18" hangon plow for H IHC tractor

2 wheel trailer

John Deere 4 bar side rake

3 section steel harrow

1938 3/4 ton pickup

LIVESTOCK

22 Head of Shorthorn and Whiteface

stock cows. Most have calves at side. These include 4 first-calf heifers, 9 second-calf heifers and the rest are 5 to 7 years of age.

A Good Hereford bull, coming 3 yrs. old

Holstein springer heifer

Holstein cow coming fresh in May

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Washing machine

Lard press

Large sausage grinder

Electric mixer

10 and 8 gal. crocks

Glass churn

Some fruit jars and many other items

MISCELLANEOUS

Extra set of shears for the plows, garden cultivator, electric fence, valve grinder, baled hay fork, lots of shop tools, forks, shovels and many other items

Co-op milking machine, one unit

TERMS: CASH

C. F. PETERSON, Owner

Auctioneers: KLAAS & KLAAS

Clerk: JIM MESSERSMITH

Charm Bracelets Remain Popular With All Women

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Women change their fashions and their tastes in husbands and their taste in charm bracelets when it comes to good luck charms, they take the same old charm—the four-leaf clover—over and over again.

Operations are highly reliable, says a young lady who specializes in designing charm bracelets. The horse may have lost out in the horse shoe, but the horseshoe charm never has a good luck place. Her sentimental moods are somewhat clear again, Sheila Tucker said. You simply can't predict what women will pick as sentimental charms.

Miss Tucker spends her days in a Fifth Avenue jewelry shop which boasts the world's largest collection of charms. If the 2,000 bracelets in the store don't fit your taste, Miss Tucker will sketch your sentimental favorite and have it made up.

"Hardly a woman comes into the store who doesn't have a good luck charm on her bracelet," the attractive brunette said. "Four leaf clovers and horseshoes are the favorites."

She doesn't even try to out-guess her sentimental favorites. One girl from Ohio wrote and asked her to make up a gold charm in the form of a Gregory Peck wearing a full dress suit. She wanted the jaw of the model to read that when it is engraved inside.

The most masculine sentiment Miss Tucker recalls was from a woman who ordered a charm in the form of a telephone, inscribed exactly as her husband's telephone number.

One young woman who had consulted her psychiatrist treatment ordered a charm in the form of a woman with a tiny couch, a woman's figure reclining, and a man seated next to it taking notes.

Women generally look for decorative charms, Miss Tucker said. Men who order sentimental charms for women are fond of commemorating special dates.

"The calendar charm is one of the most popular of all time," she said. Men are excellent at remembering dates of their marriages or their wives' birthdays when they come to order the charms the designer said. But they almost never can remember their children's birthdays when they decide to make it a family memento affair.

Various Cooking Noted by Hailey

HAILEY, Feb. 24—The Wood River Homemakers club will hold an international cooking demonstration at 8:30 p.m. March 5 in the high school home economics room.

Mrs. Robert Riggen will prepare an Australian dish; Mrs. F. J. Denison, German dish; Mrs. Joseph Macmillan, Italian dish; Mrs. David Ingham, Basque dish; Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Hawaiian, and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mexican dish.

A charge will be made to attend the class.

Almo MIA Meets

ALMO, Feb. 24—Jeanette Lloyd opened the Wednesday meeting of the MIA at the LDS church with a prayer.

Mrs. Robert Robinson directed the singing accompanied by Bonita Tracy. Mrs. Lloyd Knight gave scripture and Linda Durfee gave the closing prayer.

After the meeting, Mrs. H. E. King conducted singing practice.

Marian Martin Pattern



"PRINCESS" DRESS
Figure-flattery assured—in this lovely spring dress! See its beautiful flowing lines, beautifully draped Empire bodice above your lovely "princess" silhouette! A lovely shawl collar, crisp polished cotton, line in fabric.

Pattern 9024—Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yds. of fabric.

This easy-to-sew pattern gives you a complete, illustrated sew-along and a full-size pattern.

For pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for lat-class mailing. Send your pattern Dept. 232 West 100th St., New York 11, N. Y. Plainly state size, address with zone, size and zip number.

Teen-Agers Make Spare Time Count



Teen-agers' week nights are mighty busy, what with homework, laundry, phone calls and household duties, not to mention a goodly portion of dawdling. But a little practice can set up a routine that will do good service for a lifetime. One night a week, left, for socks and other small laundry is not unreasonable. It doesn't take long. If there's too much homework, center, it can be done while soaking in the tub. Those long phone conversations, right, can be used for a manicure, too. (NEA photo)

"Desert Song" to Be Theme of Ball Planned for Buhl

BUHL, Feb. 24—"The Desert Song" will be the theme of the Gold and Green ball of the first and second wards slated for March 9 in the LDS chapel recreation hall. Wayne James and his high school orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kraner are directors of the all-girls "Red, white and blue" dancing chorus. The girls participating are Arlene Brown, Joan Cox, Viola Baggett, Doree Owens, Joyce Thompson, Carolee House, Barbara Simmons, Kay Kendrick, Penny Heimer, Anne Hulse, Nellie Eldridge and Bonnie Anderson.

Dean Watson, decorations chairman, is assisted by Eileen Chidister, Ralph Hitchcock, Iris McDonald and Clara Morrison.

Refreshments will be in charge of the activities counselors of the two wards.

Husbands' Night Slated Saturday

Plans for the husbands' dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Knoll Community center were made at the Wednesday meeting of the Mentor club in the home of Mrs. H. A. Giese with Mrs. O. P. Brann as co-hostess.

Members planning to attend the dinner are asked to bring card tables and chairs.

Roll call was answered with patriotic quotations.

Mrs. Clyde Allen, program chairman, gave a paper on national affairs.

Mrs. Grant Carlson received the white elephant.

Mrs. Earl Miller was a guest.

The next meeting will be March 28 with the place to be announced.

The hostesses will be Mrs. T. M. Knight and Mrs. Clyde Huffman.

Mrs. King Leads Singing at Meet

ALMO, Feb. 24—Mrs. H. E. King directed the singing, accompanied by Mrs. Asael Lowe, at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the LDS Relief society session held in the church.

Mrs. Earl Taylor gave the opening prayer and Mrs. William Bruesch gave the social science lesson entitled "Organization and Powers of the United States government" from "Living Under the Constitution."

Mrs. Bruesch also showed a film about Washington.

Mrs. Floyd Knight gave the closing prayer.

Leadership Meet Noted by Church

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—The LDS MIA will hold the February leadership meeting for officers following the Wednesday night meeting. Regular services will begin at 8 p.m.

The all-girls' dance was practiced this week with Nyle Hepworth, Kay Johnson and P. N. Stowell directing.

Myron Johnson, YMMIA counselor, conducted the opening assembly program. Conrad Thorne was organist and Lloyd Hansen led the theme. Department work was conducted by class officers.

ROLL BANDAGES

FT. LER, Feb. 24—The Woman's Society of the United Missionary church met Tuesday at the parsonage to roll bandages. Members also cut symbols for flannel boards to be sent to Africa.

Woman Initiated By Moose Lodge

GLENN'S PERRY, Feb. 24—Initiation was held for Mrs. Roy Sharp Wednesday night by the Women of the Moose.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. Alan Wheeler, library; Mrs. Wilbur Sellman, ritual; Mrs. Jess Edwards, hospital; Mrs. William Cain, publicity.

The men joined the women after the meeting for a social hour. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parry. Cards were played.

Bridge Played

Mrs. Robert Harney entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home. Mrs. James Couch won the evening's prize. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Drake.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Children have no realization of the value to them of their teeth. They will not brush them if they are not reminded to do so, and busy mothers cannot always be on their trail. Yet those teeth, so precious to sound health, to beauty, to a feeling of fitness and well-being, must be kept clean and shining.

Of course, the children, most of them, go to the dentist twice a year and too often the dentist is shocked to find cavities where none should be.

"Do you eat much candy?" "Well, I eat some."

"And do you always brush your teeth and rinse your mouth afterward?"

It would be fine if the answer could be "Yes," but it cannot be. Nobody carries a toothbrush about with him so rarely are the teeth washed after eating candy or other sweets. Yet the washing is essential to healthy teeth.

Now all children, and many grown-ups, like candy and I for one say they should have it in reason. Children need candy but they also need sound teeth. What can be done about this? Supply apples for lunch or dessert, for the inevitable in-between, and the teeth will be scoured clean. This is so simple a remedy that it is often overlooked. There is an affinity between children and apples, greatly to the advantage of the children.

It is a rare child who refuses an apple. It is such an attractive fruit—red, a favorite color with children, and juicy; firm enough to offer a good chew, again something children like. It has a delightful perfume and children do love sweet smells, spicy smells, tempting to the appetite. All in all, there is nothing so easy to get and so satisfying to a child as an apple.

Look for the smaller ones. If the apple is big, the children cannot stretch their mouths over it and that, discourages them. When it is oversized they, being children, reach for that one first, cannot finish it and throw the remainder away, to the great dismay of the school people and the sanitary squad whose duty it is to keep the streets and yards clean.

School lunches should always offer apples, small-sized, so that the children's teeth may be freshened and cleaned in a way that supplies the tooth brushing though there is no brush handy. The need for the apple after eating should be made plain to the children. It is a real need.

Dentists throughout the country are shocked to find the six-year molars decayed or missing. These teeth cannot be replaced save by false ones, and no false tooth can ever be as good as the original one. These teeth, and the others might be saved if the children were trained to keep them clean.

Parents of Camp Fire Girls Gather At Special Event

MURTAUGH, Feb. 24—Parents of the Watanya Camp Fire Girls were guests at the ceremonial held Tuesday evening at the Murtaugh Community Methodist church.

Those in the Wood Gatherers rank who fulfilled a requirement of the rank were Brenda Hogue, Sharon Denton, Kaye Anne Webb, Delores Knight, Linda Wright, Linda Stasny, Charlene Galley, Karen Stasny, Betty Young and Earlene Denny. All girls in the group received honor beads including Bonnie Wright, Pan Menser, Cecelia Benkula, Dana Turner and Judy Webb.

Girls working as wood gatherers will take their rank at the grand council to be held March 16 at the Twin Falls Junior high school.

Following the ceremonies games were played and refreshments were served.

Initiation Held By Girls' Order

GOODING, Feb. 24—Bethel No. 15, International order of Job's daughters, conducted an initiation ceremony before the meeting of Cosmopolitan chapter No. 36, Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Peggy Gee, honored queen, presided at the ceremony.

Past honored queens introduced included Jennie Holman, Mrs. Philip LaFleur, Joan Muffley, Mrs. Lloyd Simonson, Mrs. William Oakley, Mrs. Donald Carico and Mrs. Donald Sims. Past grandmothers introduced were Mrs. Wayne Hodelson, Mrs. Louise Bolter, Mrs. Ralph Kendrick and Mrs. Paul Bishop.

"Mrs. Mild Mrs. Albert Dickson, was presented a corsage."

Mrs. Gee announced, "Go to church." Sunday would be this Sunday at the Methodist church. She also announced a rummage sale would be held March 3 at the Harbaugh building and a cooked food sale the same day at the Schubert building.

During the chapter meeting, Mrs. Dickson announced Mrs. Donald Fredrickson has received an appointment as a Grand Gem for the Idaho Grand Chapter session in June in Pocatello. Harry Skjold has been invited to preside at the past matrons' and past patrons' banquet at grand chapter.

Mrs. Walter Raby, Red Cross chairman, asked members to help with the blood bank. Mrs. Dickson asked members to bring warm clothing for overseas packages and leave them with Mrs. O. D. Heller.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clint Oakley, Wilma Talley and Mrs. Buelah Johnson.

Discuss Kipling

DEULO, Feb. 24—Mrs. Leroy Darrington presented the lesson Tuesday on "The Man Who Was" written by Rudyard Kipling to the meeting of the LDS Relief society. Mrs. Melvin Darrington and Rachel Lewis assisted with stories from Kipling's works.

Mrs. George Matthews gave the scripture reading.

WE MAKE PHOTOSTATS

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1516 ADDISON E.
(Across from Medical Arts)

FAST RELIEF for Muscle Pain



SEE OUR BIG Selection of

TV Sets

NOW DURING OUR BIG

ANNIVERSARY SALE

All Specially Priced For This Big Event

DURING FEBRUARY



Card Party for Wendell Slated To Benefit Elks

WENDELL, Feb. 21 The benefit card party sponsored by Idaho Rebekah lodge for the Elks Convalescent home, Boise, will be held Feb. 27. The benefit is a project of Mrs. Lillian Whitaker, assembly president. Mrs. H. L. Gionie and Mrs. Alice Rye will be in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Whitaker will make her official visit to the lodge March 5. A banquet will be served in her honor at the Civic club rooms. Special invitations have been sent to Mrs. W. O. Watts, international president of the world association of Rebekah assemblies; Mrs. Robert Gardner, Harborman assembly marshal and Mrs. Rex McNulty, Harborman president's special representative.

The spring district meeting will be held on March 10 in Shoshone. The Wendell lodge will take part in the program.

Plans were made to attend the Monday meeting of the Jerome lodge for the official visit of the assembly president.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Bown and Mrs. Owen Bown.

Social Calendar

The Smiling Through club will not meet Monday as planned.

SHOSHONE—Past Matron's club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lottie Fieger.

SHOSHONE—The social science lesson will be presented at the LDS Relief society meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Wendell—Idaho Rebekah lodge

No. 66 will sponsor a public pinocle party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF hall for the benefit of the Elks Convalescent hospital.

RUPERT—Public square dances

will be held in the Moose hall each Saturday beginning Feb. 25 until the end of March. Aubert Craven will call. Potluck suppers will be served.

The Christian Women's Fellowship

rummage sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 2 and 3 in the church basement. The CWF young people will serve hot lunch and will conduct a cooked food sale on both days.

SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah lodge

will meet Tuesday with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan cafe in honor of Mrs. Thelma Whitaker, Midvale, Idaho assembly president. The regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the IOOF hall.

Disabled American War Veterans

auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dewey Juligan. No. 4 Washington Courts. There will be a public dinner and sewing day. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, table service and sewing kits.

Church Painted

RUPERT, Feb. 24—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Rupert Methodist church furnished the paint for redecorating and the men of the church painted the interior of the church. Harvey Bilderback was chairman for the volunteer labor on the recently-completed project.

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Happy Hour Club Donates for Fund

MURTAUGH, Feb. 21 The Happy Hour club voted to donate \$5 to the Heart fund when they met Wednesday for a potluck dinner and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Glen McKee.

Roll call was the making of Washington birthday party favors. Scraps of books for handicapped children will be made at future meetings.

Mrs. Henry Petersen conducted games and prizes went to Mrs. O. W. Johnson, Mrs. Morris Lattimer and Mrs. O. W. Daniel. Wilma Silvers received the white elephant.

Mrs. Art Carter was a guest.

The meeting scheduled for March 14 will not be held.

Be Conservative When Asking for Work in Offices

Older women look at teenagers with a kind of indulgent amusement when the teenagers start padding their age with fictitious years. They know it's all too soon that the young ladies will start peeling the years off.

Realistically, it's quite annoying to be thought too young for a job when one is quite a responsible 17 or 18.

Adding years may help more often than not at backfires, though. One thing that surely doesn't help is trying to add years via the heavy route. Long, garish fingernails on a gal applying for a typist's job only prove that she is foolish and impractical, not that she is "over 21."

Heavy make-up only looks pathetic on a fresh young face.

An elaborate, piled-high hairdo doesn't make one look more wise and mature. And generally, it's pretty unbecoming to a teenager's face.

Here are a few simple ways to add an appearance of responsible maturity: No bulky socks and run-over loafers, but medium heels and stockings; a dress or suit rather than a cotton peasant blouse and full skirt; conservative gloves and hat; under-play make-up; a quiet, relaxed voice; upright posture.

These will probably convince no one that you're a minute older than your actual age. But they will convince many people that you are quite mature and grownup enough to do the job.

Lesson Given

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 24—Mrs. Clyde Manning gave the lesson on Rudyard Kipling Tuesday at the Relief society meeting. Other Kipling writings were given by Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand, Mrs. E. R. Kelsey and Mrs. Albert Fillmore.

Wayne Woodland sang "On the Road to Mandalay."

H. DEAN HARTVIGSEN, M.D.

announces the opening of his office in General Practise at 313 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls, Idaho

Office Phone 3772 Home Phone 821-J

Six Circles for Women Society Meet in Home

RUPERT, Feb. 24—Circle meetings of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church were held Tuesday afternoon in members' homes.

Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Culbertson for luncheon. Mrs. Ross Woolford was assistant hostess. Mrs. Harvey Bilderback and Mrs. Lila B. Benedict were in charge of the lesson. Mrs. Uel Walker, president of the society, was a guest.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Russell Bowman.

Circle No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Gregory with Mrs. Roy Cowell leading the devotion and Mrs. Ralph Marsh presenting the lesson.

Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. Hollis McMillan Monday afternoon.

Circle No. 5 met with Mrs. Carl Stark.

Circle No. 6 met at the home of Mrs. Robert Brockie with Mrs. Grover Newman giving the devotion. Mrs. Kenneth Walker presented a lesson on work of community centers. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brockie. Mrs. Agnes Brockie and Mrs. George Bognall.

Plans Made for Dinner of Club

Goodwill club members made plans for the birthday anniversary dinner which will be held March 15 at the YWCA rooms at the Wednesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Mrs. Harold Brown received the white elephant. Mrs. George Riddon gave the thought for the day.

Mrs. Glenn Engleman, program chairman for the day, presented Loretta Black who gave a pantomime; Richard Smack, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas McVey, sang two solos; Nancy McFarlane, accompanied by Claudette Mendola, gave an operatic comedy, and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Brown gave the modern version of the "Sage of the Cherry Tree."

The next meeting will be March 14 with Mrs. F. W. Bertech.

Clean Your Own RUGS
Rent Equipment & Save
2:50—1st Hour—7:50 Hr. After
(plus Liquid Shampoo)
PHONE 1706-W
Brown & McGavin
Floor Covering Service

DON'T MISS OUR BIG 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE FOR VALUES LIKE THIS

THIS BIG DeLuxe FREEZER

Regular \$599.95

\$368

MANY OTHERS Priced Accordingly!

18.6 CU. FT. CAPACITY

CUSTOM MODEL BU-197 UPRIGHT Deepfreeze FREEZER

SALE CONTINUES THROUGH FEBRUARY ONLY!

Cain's NO MONEY 'TIL MAY! **Riser-Cain**

ACROSS FROM KTFI PHONE 103 NEXT TO ORPHEUM PHONE 2416

CLASS A CAGE TOURNAMENT OPENS SATURDAY IN BUHL, T.F.

Two Games Will Be Played In Each City During First Night of Annual Scramble

Play in the annual 4th district class A high school basketball tournament starts Saturday evening in Buhl and Twin Falls.

Eight teams, including members of the Big-Seven conference and Twin Falls, a member of the Big Six, will compete in the double elimination tournament, the first two nights of which will be played in high school gymnasiums at Twin Falls and Buhl. The split tournament has games at both cities Saturday and again Tuesday, with all surviving teams moving to Twin Falls Wednesday for the remainder of the meet.

BOWLING

Regisraon Hotel

Handicap	122	122	122	244
R. Rogers	138	120	124	412
J. Stewart	132	122	117	411
H. Ritchie	131	110	139	420
L. Ains	136	138	136	422
L. Vasquez	170	117	127	474
Totals	829	647	844	2520

Club Check-Out

Handicap	118	118	119	355
R. Rogers	135	122	124	411
J. Stewart	132	122	117	411
H. Ritchie	131	110	139	420
L. Ains	136	138	136	422
L. Vasquez	170	117	127	474
Totals	793	887	849	2529

The Paris Co.

Handicap	135	135	135	405
R. Rogers	135	122	124	411
J. Stewart	132	122	117	411
H. Ritchie	131	110	139	420
L. Ains	136	138	136	422
L. Vasquez	170	117	127	474
Totals	850	818	869	2537

Delay Ball

Handicap	148	148	148	444
R. Rogers	135	122	124	411
J. Stewart	132	122	117	411
H. Ritchie	131	110	139	420
L. Ains	136	138	136	422
L. Vasquez	170	117	127	474
Totals	850	818	869	2537

Regisraon Hotel

Handicap	156	156	156	468
R. Rogers	135	122	124	411
J. Stewart	132	122	117	411
H. Ritchie	131	110	139	420
L. Ains	136	138	136	422
L. Vasquez	170	117	127	474
Totals	925	894	912	2811

Idaho Power

Handicap	155	155	155	465
R. Rogers	135	122	124	411
J. Stewart	132	122	117	411
H. Ritchie	131	110	139	420
L. Ains	136	138	136	422
L. Vasquez	170	117	127	474
Totals	923	893	912	2810

Twin Falls Mortuary

Handicap	137	137	137	411
R. Rogers	135	122	124	411
J. Stewart	132	122	117	411
H. Ritchie	131	110	139	420
L. Ains	136	138	136	422
L. Vasquez	170	117	127	474
Totals	871	847	911	2629

Western Motel

Handicap	75	75	75	225
R. Rogers	135	122	124	411
J. Stewart	132	122	117	411
H. Ritchie	131	110	139	420
L. Ains	136	138	136	422
L. Vasquez	170	117	127	474
Totals	629	622	619	1870

Idaho Power

Handicap	145	145	145	435
R. Rogers	135	122	124	411
J. Stewart	132	122	117	411
H. Ritchie	131	110	139	420
L. Ains	136	138	136	422
L. Vasquez	170	117	127	474
Totals	869	836	891	2596

Idaho Power

Handicap	145	145	145	435
R. Rogers	135	122	124	411
J. Stewart	132	122	117	411
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L. Ains	136	138	136	422
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Bruins Named to All-Star Team

By The Associated Press.

Nampa's Bulldogs, champions of Idaho's Big Six high school basketball conference, won two spots Thursday on the Associated Press All-Star team for 1956. The Bulldogs' 6-foot 4-inch center, Weidner Wood, who shot his way to the top scoring honor, walked away with the individual all-star award. The lanky Nampa center, who counted 154 points for the 1955 season, was unanimously chosen for individual honors by sportswriters who made the Associated Press selections.

Based on 5 points for first team selection and 3 points for second string, Wood had a 30-point total in the estimation of the writers.

The Twin Falls Bruins took two spots on the first team and one went to Pocastello.

Joining Wood on the first team were:

Bob Peppley, forward, of Nampa, who received 28 points.

Bob Walton, Twin Falls, who normally plays center, was given 21 points at forward. He was the second highest scorer in the league with 149 points.

Chuck Brough, Pocastello, the league's third highest scorer with 131 points, guard.

Pepper Atms, Twin Falls, who scored 123 points during the season, guard.

Six men were named to the second team because of a tie for one of the guard positions between Ted Equals of Boise and Sid Garber of Caldwell.

Second string honors also went to Larsen Hamberlin of Idaho Falls, center; Dale Stewart of Nampa and Ron Christensen of Boise, forwards, and Mike Hook of Pocastello, guard.

Honorable mention went to Gary Farnworth of Nampa; Dave Burton of Idaho Falls, John Morris of Nampa, Jim Thomas of Boise, Frank Kirkbride of Idaho Falls, Jim Reed of Pocastello, Bill Mills of Idaho Falls, Joe Burns of Caldwell and Jerry Jester of Boise.



Marksman Ready for Champion Shoot

Approximately 50 top marksmen from southern Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Oregon are expected in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday for the 10th annual Idaho state gallery rifle championship tournament.

Sanborn, tournament chairman, said Thursday night 42 advance entries already have been received. Shooters from Boise, Idaho Falls, Nampa, Pocastello, Caldwell, Shelley, Rupert, Burley, Buhl and Mountain Home air force base will join an even dozen Twin Falls marksmen and a sprinkling of out-of-state competitors in the tournament.

Casper Keeps Hopes Alive For Ball Team

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 24 (AP)—City councilman Howard E. Daugherty said today he still has hopes that Casper will be granted a franchise for a class C Pioneer league team even though the last vacant franchise has been optioned to Missoula, Mont.

Daugherty said the franchise was tentatively granted to Missoula because the city said it was assured of losing the University of Montana field for two years, but he pointed out there was no written agreement on the matter.

Meanwhile, Casper is considering a request for land for a baseball field. Daugherty said he believes the Casper little league park would be ideal for a professional club here and said Casper citizens already have pledged \$10,000 for support of the club.

The northern division tournament will be held simultaneously on the Spokane, Wash., range under sponsorship of Coeur d'Alene Rifle Club.

The Twin Falls Rifle Club is joining with the Coeur d'Alene group in sponsoring the first state championship match in National Rifle association history to be held in two sections.

Communications between the two ranges will be handled by amateur radio operators. E. M. Borah and E. P. Tyner will handle the ham radio setup in Twin Falls. Their stations, and two amateur stations at Coeur d'Alene are powerful enough to communicate directly under ordinary circumstances, but operators at Mountain Home, Boise, Grangeville, Post Falls, Spokane and Drummond, Mont., will monitor the broadcasts and will relay messages in case direct communication fails.

In radio trials last Sunday, officials of the Twin Falls Rifle club talked with Bud Oakland, state rifle association secretary, in Coeur d'Alene. After 30 minutes of "excellent" direct communications, conditions changed and the conversation was interrupted. However, the operators at Drummond could hear both stations and he relayed messages both ways.

Scores will be transmitted as soon as they are posted at either place, so a complete record of shooters' successes will be available to all participants.

Championship trophies will be awarded by the state association to winners in each of the three divisions. In addition, local sponsors will award trophies to divisional winners.

Among the local sponsors are the Home Lumber company, Twin Falls Paint and Glass company, Herrett's Gunstocks, East Side Market, Jay's Thrift market, Independent Meat company, Red's Trading Post, C. C. Anderson's sporting goods department and Nielsen's sporting goods department.

The first of three relays each day will go on the firing line at 7:30 a.m. with the second group starting at 12:30 p.m. and the third relay opening fire at 5:30 p.m.

All matches will

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Musical note
 2. Garden tool
 3. Patron
 4. Shade tree
 5. Dine
 6. Mark aimed at in curling
 7. French annual income
 8. Epoch
 9. Possessed
 10. Saturated
 11. Period of light
 12. Down
 13. Passing fashions
 14. Greek letter
 15. Jewish person
 16. Appoint
 17. Vocal solo
 18. Places of rest
 19. Listless
 20. Cream cake fr.
 21. Go down at bridge
 22. Mohammed, adopted son
 23. Pasture
 24. Congested
 25. Legume
 26. Jewel
 27. City in Germany
 28. Legal action
 29. Harpoons
 30. Balanced
 31. Gray rock
 32. Son of Adam
 33. Intreaty
 34. Copper
 35. Require
 36. Old Irish capital
 37. Remain
 38. Turnerie

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
 1. Opposite of sweater
 2. Lively dance
 3. Walking in water
 4. Concerning
 5. Vocalize
 6. Greek letter
 7. Jewish person
 8. Appoint
 9. Vocal solo
 10. Places of rest
 11. Listless
 12. Cream cake fr.
 13. Go down at bridge
 14. Mohammed, adopted son
 15. Pasture
 16. Congested
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 30. Turnerie

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Restaurant again? That girl would fix you a few meals at home if you'd flatter her cooking like I did when I courted your mother!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"I'm afraid your wife will be here some time yet, Mr. Higgins—we're just removing the first year!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



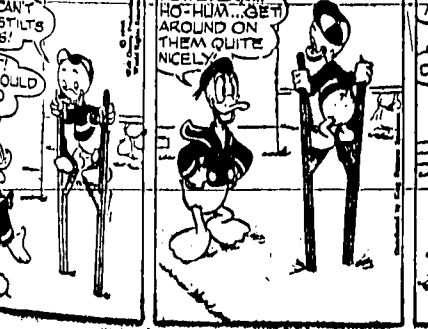
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



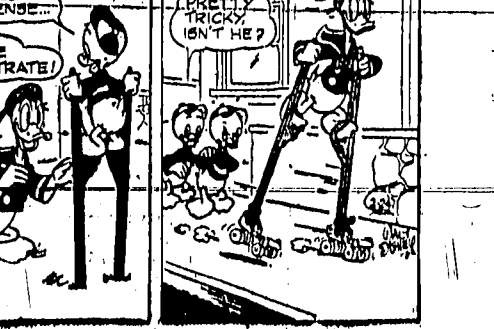
THE GUMPS



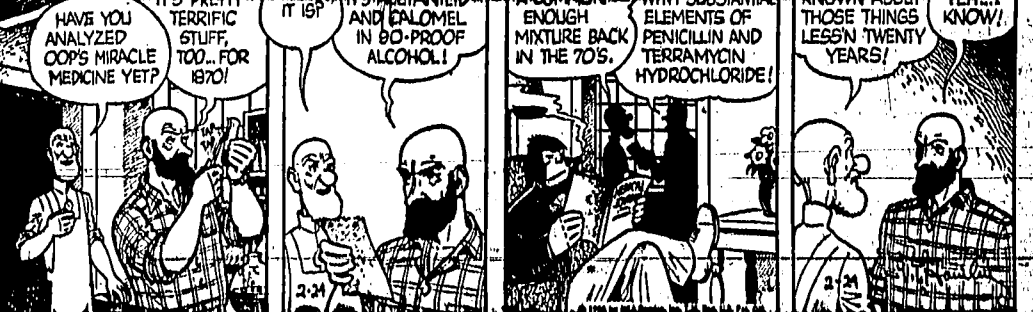
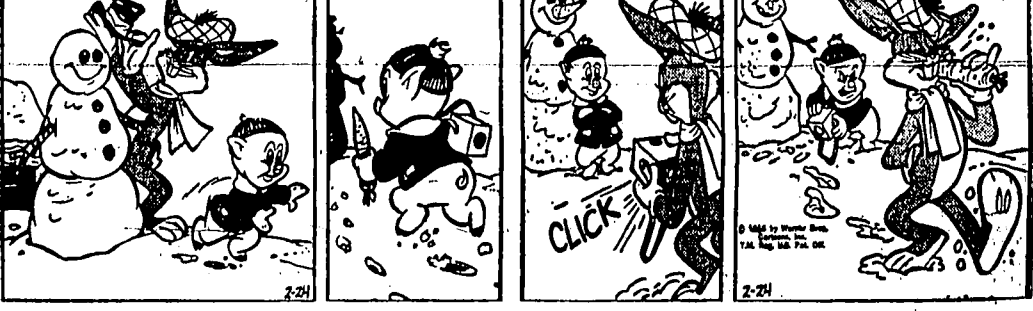
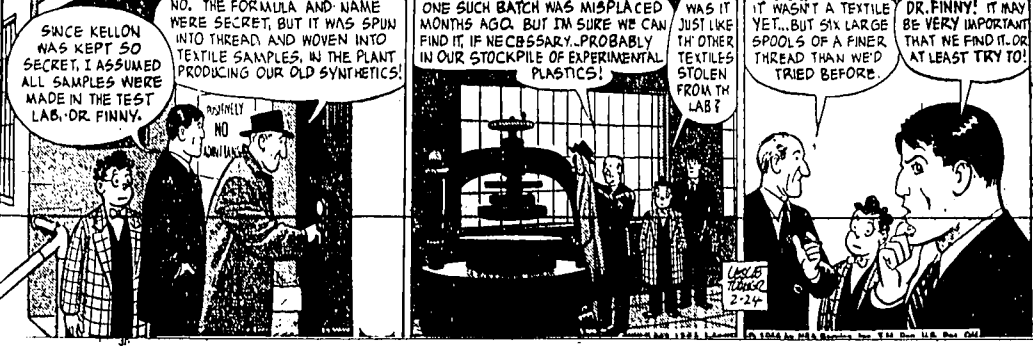
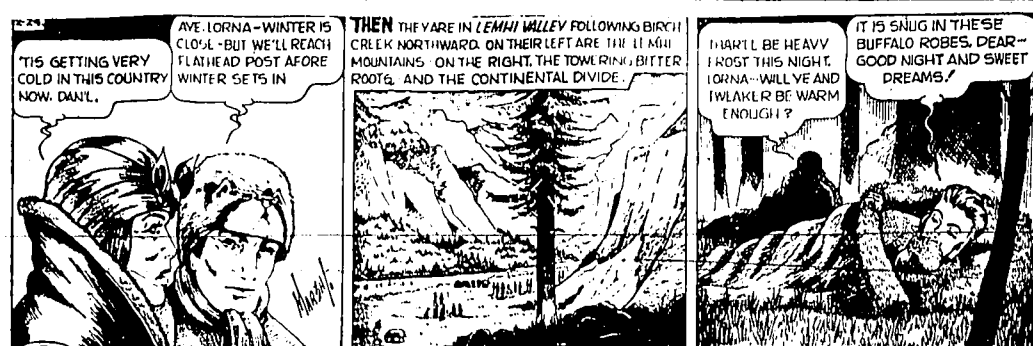
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



By WALT DISNEY



DAN L HALE
CAPTAIN
EASY
BOOTS
GASOLINE ALLEY
BUGS BUNNY
DIXIE DUGAN
SCORCHY
LI L LABNER
ALLEY OOP



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ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
 (Drive-in Refrators)
 Main Ave. West Tel. 601

PREKS. 80 shares of water, 3 bks.
 home. (owner says, "no work")
 \$9,000. Yes, that is the full price
 half down or trade.

K.E.S. Full water right, fine
 (Only \$10,000) with
 On oiled road south of Jerome
 LRES. Near Jerome with
 home, good dairy barn and very
 down payment.
 over the bridge to the north side
 for your land buys.
 HEISS
 INVESTMENT CO.

...ESTIMATES CO.
...ne, Idaho Phone 318
...ening phone, Bob O'dineck 64

TRY TO PLEASE

...room home. 10 years old, full
...n, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, in
...re. This home with 11

mil. \$12,750.; with 10 acres, \$14,000.
 with 65 acres, \$22,500. \$1 water.
 CRES. Stock setup, 50 acres excld.
 40 acres pasture; 80 shares mil.
 ter. 7-room home, modern equip.
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Ike's Brother Thinks Ike to Be Candidate

LA ORANGE, Ill., Feb. 24 (AP)—Earl Eisenhower has said he thinks his brother, the President, will seek a second term. But he emphasized this is a personal opinion.

Earl Eisenhower was the second of the President's brothers to predict that he will seek a second term. A week ago, Mr. Eisenhower's older brother, Edgar, said in El Centro, Calif., that "I think he will run."

Earl Eisenhower, who is younger than the President and is public relations director for a chain of Chicago suburban newspapers, emphasized he has no "inside information."

Gives Opinion

But he said "it looks to me as if Dwight will seek a second term." "There is nothing in his letters to indicate that he either will or will not run," Earl Eisenhower said. "It is simply my own opinion—that he will."

If the choice was his, the brother said, "I'd retire to that farm at Gettysburg or switch to some other job. After all, he has served his country now for 45 years. That's a mighty long time."

Need Will Determine

Earl Eisenhower said he believes his brother will decide on the basis of whether he thinks he is still needed in the White House.

The decision is his alone to make, Earl Eisenhower said, and the President will not be influenced by anything his brothers have to say. "I doubt whether he'd listen to us if we tried to sell him anything," he said.

Washington Site Is Named George

TOPPENISH, Wash., Feb. 24 (AP)—There will be a town named George, Washington, the next time Feb. 22 rolls around. There may even be a cherry tree or two.

Charles E. Brown, Toppenish, who owns a string of drug stores in eastern Washington, bought the townsite last year from the bureau of reclamation.

He decided to call it George, Wash. There is nothing but sagebrush, jackrabbits and snow on the place now.

Brown said yesterday work will start this summer on the site. He estimated there will be 500 business lots and 1,500 residential lots.

Brown said he bought the site because he thought it would be an ideal area for a town and that with a name like George, Wash., it will surely have some cherry trees.

Californians Try Loaded Dice Play

NICE, France, Feb. 24 (AP)—Three Californians were in jail here yesterday accused of switching dice in the old-American game of "craps" in an attempt to cheat world famous Monte Carlo casino out of millions of francs.

The jig was up, Nice police charged, when the trio began to win large amounts rapidly and a pair of loaded dice were retrieved by the croupier after a losing player demanded new dice be put into play.

Nice police identified the trio as Jason Lee, Jr., 60, Los Angeles; Philip Agui, 37, Los Angeles; and Ralph Baker, 40, West Covina, Calif. A representative of the American consulate here was attempting to verify their American citizenship and their passports.

News Kills

MAGANO, Japan, Feb. 24 (AP)—Ozoburo Wakabayashi, 78-year-old tea merchant, heard on the radio he was being considered for a government medal in appreciation of his life-time of public welfare service. He died of shock 45 minutes later.

ELECTED

ST. HILL, Feb. 24—Mrs. Martin Woodard has been elected chairman of the board of the United Presbyterian church and Mrs. Mildred Carnahan has been elected co-chairman. Mrs. O. E. Spence is secretary. Mrs. Woodard is in charge of cards and flowers and Mrs. Wesley Fink and Mrs. Watson will assist.

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Triple Treat



The Hebler triplets, Marie, Elizabeth and Martha, left to right, from La Grange, Ill., share their first birthday—Washington's birthday—with a layer cake decorated with miniature flags. (AP wirephoto)

Red Leaders' Slated English Visit Raises Vital Questions

By HENRY McLEMORE

Now those two globe-trotting doves of peace, Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev are going to visit England. The invitations have gone to Moscow and there is little or no chance that Nikolai and Nikita will turn them down.

Their motto is, "Have bodyguard, travel." These two have made free-loading an art and placed it on a global plane. They make "the man who came to dinner" look like someone who just dropped in for a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

The two comrade leaders will be in England in April, breathing fire and vodka fumes—just the time of year when Browning once wanted so much to see his native countryside. England is a lovely best-in-April and Bulganin and Khrushchev will see some of the loveliest capitalistic landscapes they could ever hope to destroy. I do so hope the nightingales will be singing when the Russians get there and the fleecy clouds will be floating over the Downs and that the soft rolling hills will be covered with wild flowers.

Now, to get down to cases. I am no international statesman, as anyone who has ever heard me try to order a dinner in French or who has seen me in a pair of striped trousers, well knows. So would someone please explain to me just why England has invited these two notorious characters over there and is dusting off all the red carpet between John O'Grady's and Lands End to use in their welcome? And if it is, then just what is coexistence?

The word is being thrown around a lot these days and it has me puzzled. Does it mean that the po-

A final question: What sense is there in taking a firm stand against a treacherous government and then asking its leaders over to dinner? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Japan produced 530,829,000 pounds of spun rayon in 1955.

Science Finds Blind Alley in Death Causes

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 24 (AP)—Rodrigo C. Doles, principal of an agricultural school on Negros island, ate a hearty meal the other night and went to bed feeling fit as a fiddle. During the night, his family reported, he began thrashing in bed as if he were having a nightmare.

He never woke up. Doles went down in medical records as the most recent victim of the "nightmare sickness" that kills apparently healthy Filipino men with fatal regularity here and in Hawaii.

No Clues Given

The disease, if it is a disease, has so far led pathologists down a blind alley. All that doctors have been able to do is establish what the victims have not died of—poisoning, heart trouble, acute indigestion, and other maladies that might at first glance explain their deaths.

Coroners have no choice but to attribute death to "causes unknown" or resort to the explanation heard among some Filipinos—that death is due to "bang-utol," translated loosely as the disease in which men "dream themselves to death."

Dr. Nils P. Larsen, a Honolulu physician, has estimated that 130 Filipino men died in this mysterious manner in Hawaii in the past 25 years. Dr. Mariano B. Lara, medical examiner in Manila, says he runs across about a dozen cases a year.

Fear Cited

Larsen, who has been practicing in Hawaii for 30 years, has suggested that the deaths may be the result of fear, a fear so powerful it stops circulation of the blood. This would explain certain hemorrhage conditions disclosed in autopsies he has conducted on the bodies of many victims.

"Could this mean the victims of 'nightmare disease' have dreams so horrifying that their hearts literally stop beating?" Larsen says he doesn't know.

Plans Studied on Projects in River

SPOKANE, Feb. 24 (AP)—The reclamation bureau plans to study the possibility of building a dam, diversion tunnel and storage reservoir on the Flathead river of northwestern Montana. Charles Hazen, the bureau's upper Columbia area engineer, said.

The project calls for a dam about 375 feet high on the middle fork of the Flathead. A tunnel nearly eight miles long would divert water from the middle fork to the south fork upstream from Hungry Horse dam. The dam would generate about 20,000 kilowatts of electricity.

Hazen said the increased storage would increase the power production at Hungry Horse and would add greatly to downstream generation in the Columbia river basin.

Queen Elizabeth undoubtedly knows that Russia has the most powerful submarine fleet ever assembled—and that one of the reasons it was built was to make sure that the British navy could be blown out of the water. It could not help but please Nikolai and Nikita to see their future targets with their own eyes. In case of war it would personalize the reports of their sub commanders for them.

I can't help but wonder what sort of bread-and-butter presents the comrade leaders will send Queen Elizabeth and Mrs. Eden on their return to Russia. Maybe a promise to use only junior-sized H-bombs and guided missiles on England should hostilities break out. Or a handsome-bound copy of all the dear, sweet, gracious things Russian leaders have had to say about Sir Winston Churchill since the end of World War I. Another nice gift would be autographed pictures of Burgess and Maclean to hand in to the foreign office.

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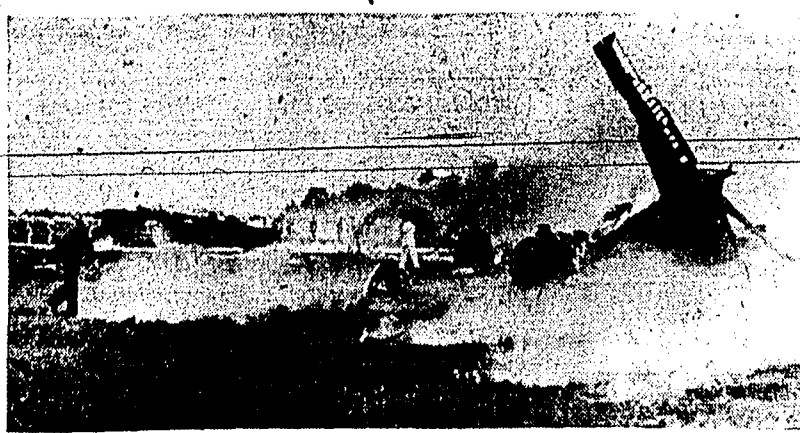
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Crash Kills Five Airmen



Flaming gasoline still burns from the wreckage of this air force KC97 Stratofreighter of the 1740th air transport squadron attached to Palm Beach air force base, Fla. One engine of the big ship burst into flames as it approached the landing strip at West Palm Beach causing it to drop suddenly. The plane skidded across a highway and burned in a field on the other side. The five crewmen were killed. (NEA-telephoto)

Services Held for Marilyn L. Jones

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Burdett chapel for Mrs. Marilyn L. Jones.

Music for the services was provided by the Wendell Baptist church. Pallbearers were Paul Jones, Shoshone; Frank Posey, Jerome; Sheriff Thomas Conner, Forest, Whitliff, Norman Coffman and Elwood Atwood.

Concluding rites were held at the Shoshone cemetery.

Seeks Pension

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb. 24 (AP)—Former Nazi Gen. Sepp Dietrich, who was charged with responsibility in the Malmédy massacre of 140 American soldiers, has requested political clearance to apply for a soldier's pension, it was disclosed yesterday.

Dietrich was recently released from an American prison after serving a term for war crimes. His release brought vehement protests from American veterans organizations.

Beauty Bitten

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—A Wisconsin muskie took a bite out of a Wisconsin beauty yesterday. Renee Rollick, 19-year-old muskie queen of the Chicago sportsman's show, hooked the fish in a tank. When she tried to net it, the muskie bit her on the thumb.

Canada is divided into five natural regions—the Laurentian plateau, the Atlantic coast region, the St. Lawrence lowlands, the Great plains and the Western mountains.



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Speech Given

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—The talk Austin Bergin will give at the district Legion oratorical contest was given at a meeting of Rotary club Wednesday noon. Bergin represents the local American Legion post and will participate in the district contest at Jerome early in March.

Law Will Permit Gambling

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 24 (AP)—Fearful that too many tables will spoil the pot, the state of Nevada has adopted a new code of gaming laws to limit the number of gaming tables.

The code, adopted by the tax commission and the gaming control board, put into writing the law for governing Nevada's gaming industry.

Members of the agencies and troubled Las Vegas situation, some hotels and casinos closed more are being built, show necessity for the rules.

Pay Hike Given

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 24—Some 300 employees of Phillips Petroleum company accepted a 1 percent hourly pay hike last week. The company offer and acceptance ended a two-week dispute between the company and the CIO Oil, Chemical and Workers here.

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